Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague and Marseille

PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1984

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WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 16 No. 31,676

Russians Test New Spacecraft; U.S. Sees Military Potential

By John Noble Wilford
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Soviet Union launched on Wednesday a scale model of what American experts believe was a small, reusable, winged spaceplane. It orbited Earth once, glided back into the atmosphere and splashed down in the Black Sea.

The apparently successful unmanned flight, the fourth in an ambitious new shuttle program, was seen as further evidence of the growing superpower competition

Soviet Medium-lift

Soviet Heavy-lift Vehicle

U.S. Heavy-lift Vehicle

Launch Vehicle

Comparing Space Shuttless U.S. vs. SOVIETS

to develop advanced instruments first tests of a larger manned space for using space for military as well vehicle comparable to the U.S. as peaceful operations. The flight was treated by the Russians as a military exercise re-

quiring stringent secrecy. Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced the flight only after it was completed. U.S. intelligence analysts say the

Soviet spaceplanes, when fully de-veloped and flown by pilots, could be used to deliver small payloads or to inspect or attack other satellites. The Soviet Union also is reported to be close to conducting the

are becoming increasingly con-vinced that the Soviet Union is rushing to get its own shuttle program off the ground. Tass said the spacecraft, Cosmos 1614, carried a radio system for precise measurement of orbit ele-ments" and systems for "conveying data to earth" about the craft's per-

> American experts concluded that the flight had been a test of a one-third-scale model of a winged ceplane. In the first tests, in June 1982 and March 1983, the model was brought down in the Indian Ocean.

space shuttle. According to De-

fense Department publications, the

larger Soviet craft would differ from the American vehicle only in

one significant aspect: its main en-

Thus, even though Soviet offi-cials have criticized the U.S. shuttle

as a military weapon, American ex-perts on the Soviet space program

gines would not be reusable.

U.S.-Russian Experiment

In a rare collaboration between American and Soviet scientists, a shoebox-sized experiment designed by a U.S. physicist is hurtling toward Halley's Comet aboard the Soviet Union's Vega spacecraft, The Associated Press reported Thursday from Chicago.

James Yuenger, a spokesman for the University of Chicago, said the experiment, a cosmie dust analyzer, is believed to be the first U.S. interplanetary one carried aboard a Soviet craft. It will measure the mass and intensity of dust particles as Vega passes near Halley's Cornet in March 1986, Mr. Yucoger said.

The experiment was designed by John Simpson, a physicist at the



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain visited a kindergarten in Hong Kong on Thursday and was serenaded by children singing a Christmas carol. In another appearance, Mrs. Thatcher said Hong Kong could "face the future with confidence."

### Deng Sees Pact as Model for Taiwan

BELIING — Deng Xisoping, the Chinese lead-er, says the agreement under which Britain will surrender Hong Kong to China should be a blue-print for the future of Taiwan. He said the Taiwan question cast a shadow over U.S.-Chinese rela-

Mr. Deng made the comment during Wednes-day's signing of the accord under which Hong Kong reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997 but is to retain its capitalist orientation for at least anoth-

Xinhua, the official news ageocy, quoted Mr. Deng as saying that if the experience in resolving the question of Hong Kong could be applied to Taiwan, it would benefit everyone, including the United States.

Mrs. Thatcher, meanwhile, flew Thursday from Beijing to Hong Kong to address a joint meeting of the lawmaking and policymaking Legislative and Executive Councils. She is to continue to Guam and Honolulu on her way to Camp David, near Washington, where she is scheduled to meet Saturday with President Ronald Reagan.

## OECD Says U.S. Too Optimistic **About Economy**

By Axel Krausc International Herold Tribune
PARIS — The Organization for

Economic Cooperation and Devel-opment warned the Reagan administration Thursday that Washingron's predictions about the federal budget deficit and U.S. economie growth were too optimistic. The U.S. consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in November. Page 11.

agency reiterated that failure to re-

duce the deficit would have serious economic effects worldwide.

The agency's economic projec-tions were even bleaker for Western Europe.

In its semi-annual report, the OECD said that if the U.S. deficit was not reduced, this could lead to "a loss of confidence in the dollar, sharp depreciation and a resurgence of inflation expectations in the United States." This, it said, would be accompanied by a rise in U.S. interest rates.

The DECD predicted that growth of the U.S. gross national product, the total output of goods and services, would rise at an annual rate of 3 percent in 1985 and in the first half of 1986. The administration has been projecting 4-per-cent growth for 1985, adjusted for

A spokesman for Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan empha-sized in a telephone interview Thursday that the administration was working to reduce the deficit and was sticking with its 4-percent projection.

That would be a sharp drop from the rate of about 6% percent estimated by administration economists for 1984. On Wednesday, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said that "the slowdown is mainly behind us" and that the economy would "continue sustain-

The American GNP grew at a 7.1-percent annual rate in the secwas 2.8 percent. The OECD said that, based on agency projected for 1984.

"projected to persist."

The organization forecast a 1985 prospect." budget deficit at about \$190 billion, which is higher than the \$169billion deficit, on a calendar-year basis, projected by Washington. David Henderson, head of the OECD's economics department.

said at a news conference that fig-

ures reflected the agency's more pessimistic outlook about a pickup in U.S. consumer demand and in-

vestment. outlonk for OECD European economies as "depressing." Those re-ferred to are the 10-nation European Community, the Nordic countries, Switzerland, Spain and

Responding to questions, Mr. Henderson and other DECD offi-cials said that growth of domestic demand in Europe would remain "essentially steady" during the next 12 to 18 months at about 2 percent. He said Europe's combined GNP growth would average around 2.5 percent on an annual hasis, mainly because of rising exports to the United States.

Assuming that European economie policies remain unchanged, the lag behind the U.S. recovery will continue, according to the

Such a lag would contribute to European unemployment, which would increase by about a million to a record 20.25 million people in the first half of 1936. That is equal to 11% percent of the labor force, up from the current 11 percent.

"There is no joy for Europe in our report," a senior OECD official

Aside from warning the Reagan administration about the failure to move urgcorly to reduce the U.S. budget deficit, the OECD deliber-ately avoided making major policy recommendations. This reflected the OECD's belief that there was little room to ease currently restrictive monetary and fiscal policies. notably in Europe, against a background of worsening unemploy-

"High unemployment rates have become entrenebed and show no signs of falling," the report said.

Total unemployment in the OECD, which comprises the United States, Canada, Western Euond quarter, but then slowed to 1.6 rope. Japan. Australia and New percent in the third. The prelimi- Zealand, will rise to 32 million peonary estimate for the fourth quarter ple during the first half of 1986, or \$.5 percent, from 31.25 million the

the latest data about the U.S. economy, "a slowdown is occurring and although the average inflation rate domestic demand growth in the in the group had fallen to 5 percent, United States has slackened mark-the lowest level since 1972, price edly." The slowdown, it said, is stability in most member countries was still "a remote or uncertain

> The latest data on government financial positions showed that only a few countries might be in a position to ease policies, OECD officials said, citing West Germany, Japan, Austria, Finland and

## Shuttle Secrecy Reflects Reagan Policy to Control Security Data

By Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's effort to impose secrecy on the upcoming mission of the space shuttle reflects both an urge to protect national security interests and a broader, long-term drive to curb the flow of information on such issues to the press and public.

Former government officials support the administration's assertions that the country has a legitimate need to keep Moscow in the dark about its satellite technology

However, they quickly add that by making such a highly publicized shift to secrecy in the civilian space program, the administration has provoked a foreseeable reaction and may have undermined its stated goal of denying Moscow infor-mation about a new generation of U.S. intelligence satellites. The administration has drawn attention to the Jan. 23

shuttle flight, they say, thus alerting the Soviet Union to its importance, and in effect inviting closer scrutiny from the

Beyond that, the episode has touched off a political controversy over how far the government could go in putting pressure on the press to protect security information without crimping policy debate on arms in space. This echoes earlier

By Rick Atkinson

one of the helmeted hundreds sift-

ing out of the Carolina sky onto a

sandy swatch of wasteland the U.S.

Army calls Salerno.

One by one, platoon by platoon, they clipped the earth with a prac-

ticed tumble, fumbling with the ol-

ive-drab billows of their T10 para-

chutes before scurrying across the

dunes to confront an imaginary en-

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FOR MORE

CLASSIFIEDS

Caroni

controversies over the administration's efforts to tighten up on policies and practices it inherited. In early 1982, Caspar W. Weinberger, the secretary of

defense, subjected more than a score of top Pentagon officisls to polygraph, or lie-detector, tests to try to trace the source of one dispatch about the country's future military are confidential and should be kept confidential. But I saw

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

accept lifetime censorship of their public writings and disclosures, a move eventually blocked by Congress.

In the satellite case, Mr. Weinberger asserted that a Washington Post article [published in Thursday's International Herald Tribunel on the next shuttle mission was "the height of journalistic irresponsibility" and he suggested that such disclosures "can only give aid and comfort to the

However, congressional specialists noted that from previously published technical literature and from congressional testimony, anyone else could have foreseen that the United States was preparing to launch new electronic intelligence satellites to monitor Soviet radio traffic.

Slumped beneath a pine tree mo-

ments after his jump. Private Franklin talked about his recent

trip to DeLand on leave a few

were nice to you. But now, it's like you've accomplished something although all you've done is gone in

the army."

Since men first slew one another with sticks and stones, the question has persisted: Who makes

the best fighters?
In World War II, researchers

first tried to catalog scientifically

the attributes of the most effective

U.S. infantrymen. The tigers tend-

ed to be at least 25, married, high

school graduates and mechanically

Similar studies in the Korean

War showed that the better fighters

were more intelligent, more mascu-

line in their fondness for contact

sports, more mature socially,

healthier and more stable emotion-

ally, according to Dr. Bruce Ster-

Subsequent tests have shown

that n tank commanded by a sol-

dier whose aptitude test scores

ling, an army researcher.

the army.

"The congressional intelligence committees have made not the least secret of the fact that we've provided funds for verification methods in space," said Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Democrat and former vice chairman nothing in that article that you wouldn't just naturally know if you knew anything at all about this subject."

However, Schafor Fairnek J. Leahly, a Vermont Democrat

needs. After that, William P. Clark, then national security and the new committee vice chairman, called The Pest's adviser, drafted a presidential order requiring top officials to article "damaging" to American interests and said that E its details were accurate the information would definitely be of value to the Soviet Union. Mr. Leahy said he would ask the Justice and Defense departments to determine who in the Reagan administration disclosed the information.

What actually folled political Washington, several former top officials suggested, was the government's abrupt effort to impose secrecy on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, founded two decades ago as a civilian agency dedicated to open, peaceful missions in space.

James R. Schlesinger, a former defense secretary and director of central intelligence, said that the U.S. Air Force and Central Intelligence Agency had managed to launch (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Private Dana Franklin waits with other members of the U.S. 82d Airborne Brigade for his turn at jump practice.

## **Israel Averts** Cabinet Split **Over Issue** Of Religion

By Edward Walsh

JERUSALEM - A dispute between two small religious parties that briefly threatened to unravel Israel's national unity government was resolved late Wednesday night before it triggered a full-scale govemment crisis.

The negotiated settlement of the dispute ended a threat by the Likud bloc, which is the principal partner of the Labor Party in the coalition government, to leave the government if the demands of an allied religious party were not met.

The dispute centered on a battle

Religious Affairs ministries between the Sephardie Tora Guardians, or Shas, party, which was sup-ported by the Likud, and the National Religious Party. The Shas party formally resigned from the government on Tuesday,

over control of Israel's Interior and

bringing the dispute to a head and setting off frantic negotiations to prevent a more serious nupture in the government. Under the agreement that en-

ticed Shas back into the government, the party was given control of the Interior Ministry and the National Religious Party was left in charge of the smaller Religious Affairs Ministry.

The key element in the settle-ment involved an agreement for the two parties to share control over the budgets of Israel's local religious councils. It called for 60 percent of these funds to be channeled through the Interior Ministry and 40 percent through the Religious Alfairs Ministry. The dispute represented the first

crisis for the Israeli coalition government that was stitched together only after two months of negotiations last summer following inconclusive elections.

## U.S. Officials Clear Way For N.Y.-London Fare Cut

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department said Thursday that it would not challenge British Airways' proposal to cut its New York-London fares 35 percent this winter.

British Airways's proposal would offer an advance-purchase fare or a new late-purchase fare of \$378 round-trip weekdays and \$428 weekends. Its winter Apex fares are now \$579 weekdays and \$619 on weekends. Proposals for reduced fares by all carriers on the route had been approved by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board.

If the British are satisfied with the Justice Department letter, which they had been seeking for some time, then presumably the fares will

The decrease was blocked by the British government in October because it was feared that the fare might be considered "predatory" under U.S. antitrust laws. A British budget airline, Virgin Atlantic. had said the fares were designed to drive it out of business

A month ago, President Ronald Reagan overruled the Justice Department and ordered an end to an antitrust investigation of whether price-cutting by major airlines, including British Airways, had illegally forced Sir Freddie Laker's budget airline out of business.

The U.S. government said at the time that it had not made any deal with the British for approval of the lower fares in return for dropping the case. The next day, the British authorities announced that they required additional assurances about U.S. antitrust law before they would approve the lower fares.

## Lebanese Army Takes Over Tripoli From Private Militias

INSIDE

maging for a destiny.

A revolutionary treatment for kidney stones was approved in the United States. # A Soviet Jew was sentenced

to jail in Moscow for drug traf-WEEKEND The catalogue raisonné, an ideal way to study the work of a

great artist can be one of the noblest works of man, John Russell argues. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ OPEC ministers will recess heir Geneva meeting to oursult Page 11.

TOMORROW

Tuska a Russian's longing for his homeland, and a little encouragement from official channels, is bringing quite a few defectors back to the Soviet Union these days.

Pay Scales Are Higher, Like Ratios of Women and Blacks the first to finish his 21 weeks of Twenty years ago, six of every 10 boot camp, advanced training as a enlisted troops were draftees. F ORT BRAGG, North Carolina — At first he was faceless, medic and jump school at Fort Benning, Georgia.
This was Private Franklin's first

Some Radical Changes in the Ranks

jump with his first regular unit, the of his short, happy life as a para-trooper. He had been awake since 3 "Everybody looks at you different. Before, everyone was either your friend or your releases." 73d Armored Battalion of the 82d

The New GI Shaping the Volunteer Army

Among them was Private Dana Fourth of four articles. Franklin, his skin daubed with

A.M., chuting up and packing the 20-pound (9-kilogram) aid kit with camouflage paint considerably leaner, meaner and greener than the moon-faced boy who six splints and tourniquets and aspirin months earlier had scuffed the and salves for sore muscles. streets of Delland, Florida, rum-Had he been leaping into com

bat, he would have lugged an M-16 He had been among the first of 30 from DeLand to enlist last sumrifle to protect his patients. The kit would bave included morphine and mer and consequently was among atropine for nerve gas victims and Thorazine to sedate those crumbling from battle fatigue.

Clearly, this son of a hardware store manager had traversed the passage into the regular army's en-listed ranks. Six-bundred-thousand strong, they are different in a bundred ways from the Gis of their fathers' generation.

Among the distinctions: 31 percent of the enlisted troops are black, compared with 12 percent in 1964; one in 10 is female, as against one in 100 in the 1960s; half of the enlisted ranks are married, a proportion that has doubled since the end of conscription in 1973.

Their real disposable income is three times that of the draft-era soldiers and many live off post. (Private Franklin, 19 years old and a bachelor, earns \$750 a month including jump pay and a private room in the barracks.)

Only 7 percent have college experience, less than half the proportion of enlisted troops 20 years ago. But only one in seven is a high school dropout, which is less than half the number of dropours in the ranks in 1964. Most important, every soldier in

the army today is a volunteer.

not entirely clear. During the lean recruiting years in the late 1970s. the number of CAT IVs in the enlisted ranks doubled; many have remained in the army, so that roughly one in five soldiers now is a said the deployment, which began CAT IV. Quite a few are sergeants. at dawn, was carried out smoothly.

age of recruiting in the past three years has provided the army with the brightest crop of young soldiers since the draft. Nine of every 10 in 1984 are high school graduates. Yet, it is the very foundations of the volunteer army that bother

(Continued on Page 2, Coi. 4)

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Service with Syria. BEIRUT - The Lebanese Army took control Thursday of the

place him in the upper mental catenorthern port of Tripoli from prigories may be six times as effective vate militias with the aim of ending as one commanded by a CAT IV, months of factional fighting in the shorthand for Mental Category IV the lowest grouping accepted by A communique issued by the army command here said 750 sol-What this means for the army is diers from the 2d Brigade fanned

out through the mainly Moslem city of about 600,000 people and set up checkpoints. On the other hand, the golden All militia barricades were dismaniled and gunmen disappeared from

the streets, it said. It was the first time the national army assumed security duties in Tripoli since the civil strile started in Lebanon 10 years ago. The move was made possible by consent of Liberation Organization since they Jan. 7 to accept UN peace-keeping meet again Jan. 7 at the headquarthe rival factions and under an forced the PLO chairman, Yasser forces in place of Israeli soldiers in ters of UN Forces in Lebanon,

Tripoli is within the area under control of Syrian troops, which are also stationed in eastern Lebanon. Two rival militia groups, the includes about 2,000 guerrillas. Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed, or Unification, movement and the Syrian-backed Arab Democratie Party had fought major battles in

Prime Minister Rashid Karami expressed satisfaction with progress in applying the security mea-sures in Tripoli. He had visited the meeting Wednesday to seek Syrian port every weekend in the past few help. months to help in narrowing differ-

ences among the factions. Syrian troops are deployed in the hills overlooking the city while Palestinian quertilias are entrenched at two nearby camps, Nakr el-Bared and Badawi. The camps have been under control of Syrianbacked dissidents in the Palestine

two camps have a population of about 28,000. It is believed this

The Lebanese government is still trying to get the agreement of Mos-line, delivered Thursday at the 11th lem and Christian militiamen for round of the UN-sponsored negotideploying the regular army on the ations, by saying that Israel had coastal highway extending from rejected all plans to deploy the Tripoli in the north to the Israeli Lebanese Army in southern Leba-

Christian militiamen hold the section of the highway north of Beirut to a point just south of Tripob. Control of the area south of Beirut to the Awali is shared by Christian and Druze gunmen.

■ Israel Sets Deadline

Israel has given Lebanon until

Arafat, and 5,000 of his supporters southern Lebanon or face a possito leave Tripoli a year ago. ble Israeli walkout from troop-According to UN records, the withdrawal talks, United Press International reported from Nagoura, where the talks are being held. Lebanon responded to the dead-

defense lines at the Awali river in non with support from UN troops the south. The cabinet decided at a in a zone north of Israel's border. "No one is going to walk out of these talks, though they haven't agreed to anything yet," said a con-ference source. "The two sides will try to provoke each other into leav-

ing, but no one's going to take the blame for walking out." Despite reports by Israeli television and a Jerusalem newspaper that the talks would collapse, the two military delegations agreed to



known as UNIFIL, after a Christ-

Israel's chief delegate, Major General Amos Gilboa, accused Lebanon of "pursuing its uncom-promising and inflexible positions" and said it had "inexplicably" not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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**Vote of 98%** 

Is Claimed for

Zia's Measure

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pa-

kistan's military government claimed Thursday almost unani-

mons support by a record number

of voters in a referendum on the

Islamic policies of President Mo-

General Zia had said that he

would consider passage of the mea-

sures in the referendum as a man-

date for continuing in power an-

The figure, based on returns from 54 of Pakistan's 80 adminis-

trative districts and tribal agencies.

was far higher than estimates by

iournalists and residents observing

the polling. The opposition,

banned five years ago, had called

by The Associated Press of Paki-

stan, 98 percent voted yes to the

question of whether they supported

According to results published

for a boycott.

his call for a large turnout.

hammed Zia ul-Haq.

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## Polls Show Gandhi's Party Heading Big Turnout, For Major Gains in Indian Election

Rajiv Gandhi

The magazine, holding out the

prospect of a "Rajiv whirlwind,"

said:
"Rajiv Gandhi is going to win
this election, and he is going to do
so with a majority higger than his
mother or grandfather ever

Mr. Gandhi's grandfather was

Mr. Kothari and others doubt

BHOPAL, India — Scientists announced Thursday 2,000 people.

Thousands of residents continued to return to this

methyl isocyanate and might oot be able to complete central Indian city with the belief that there was no

gious groups, which has been working on Sri Lanka's ethnic problem,

would give local regions greater au-

While Tamil leaders have said

the legislation does not go far

enough, influential sections of the

Sinhalese community regard the

In recent months, the separatists

diplomatic missioo were living and

place parcel bombs in various parts

of the city. Most of these actions

visor was killed by a time bomb.

■ 1,000 Detained in Sweep

Sri Lankan security forces have

rouoded up about I,000 suspects in

a crackdown oo Tamil separatists, National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali said Thursday,

The arrests were made Wednes-

Agence France-Presse reported.

day around the northern provincial

Jawaharlal Nehru.

By William K. Stevens

New York Times Service
NEW DELHI — With India's election scheduled to begin Monday, indications are that Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (1) Party will win a landslide victory at the polls and a commanding majority in Parliament.

Two opinion polls published this week show his party runoing strongly almost everywhere. One poll predicted that the party would widen the two-thirds majority it gained five years ago with Indira Gandhi at its head.

"We are seeing the same signal all over the country," said Aroon Purie, the editor of the biweekly magazine India Today, whose poll showed Congress (I) winning 366 seats in the Lok Sabha, or lower house of Parliament, compared with 353 in 1980.

"As you move closer to election," said Rajni Kothari, a political scientist, "something begins to give way, and the current begins to flow in one direction. I believe that is what is happening now."

Even the chemical disaster in Bhopal is not expected to slow that ude. Bashiruddin Ahmed, a poliocal scientist, said that Ariun Singh, the chief minister of Madhya Pradesh, who is regarded as ooe of the Congress (1) Party's more effective state leaders, has seen to it that the accident is unlikely to have any appreciable political effect.

The India Today poll, in which at least 300 seats, and possibly among both men and women, 297 voters in 35 constituencies close to 350, of the 511 to be filled. among all age groups and among 11,297 voters in 35 constituencies in 13 states were interviewed between Dec. 7 and 14, indicates that In some, it will be Thursday or Mr. Gandhi's party will win 53 to

Friday.

Another poll, conducted for the

Temple, their holy shrine.

that they had discovered four more tons of the lethal

the process of neutralizing the chemical until Friday.

Sri Lankan Prime Minister

Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa is to reconvene Friday to express its was sworn in Thursday as minister views on draft legislation that

would be responsible for preparing concessions as too generous.

ness and a sense of urgency in the nave attempted to sabotage an oil minds of all the people, and mobi-

hridges, electricity distribution. failed, although a hotel floor super-

ge installations. The escalating violence has cost more than 400 lives in the past

**Assumes Special Powers** 

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Prime

was sworn in Thursday as minister

of emergency civil administration

in an effort to strengthen the gov-

ernment's battle against Tamil sep-

President Junius R. Jayawardene

said in a notice that Mr. Premadasa

a "plan to create awareness, alert-

ty and maintain essential services."

the protection of highways,

communications, water and sewer-

face of attempts by separatists to sabotage vital installations in

southern Sri Lanka, populated pre-

dominantly hy the majority Sinha-

The separatists, alleging dis-crimination by the Sinhalese, seek a

Tamil state in the northern part of

create a civil defense system in the month.

Meanwhile, a conference of po-litical parties, language and reli-capital of Jaffna.

age installations.

Mr. Premadasa also will organize

Illustrated Weekly of India in late November and published this week, indicated that 77 percent of voters in the Hindi-speaking heart-land of northern India would vote for Congress (I).
The same poll showed 57 percent

of the vote in major cities going to the Congress (I), and 54 percent in southern India, where N.T. Rama Rao, the chief minister of Andhra Pradesh, has led anti-Congress (I)

The Illustrated Weekly's poll showed wide approval of Mr. Gandhi's appointment as prime minister and of his handling of the riots that swept india after his mother was assassinated

According to the poll, 74 percent of voters in the Hindi heartland, 70 percent in major cities and 53 percent in southern India thought Mr. Gandhi would make a good prime

India Today's poll showed the Gandhi party running strongly in the Hindi heartland; around Bombay, where the opposition has been strong; in the south, where Congress (I) has been bloodied by strong regional parties in recent years; and in the east, despite the likelihood that a Communist-dominated coalition will continue to command a majority in Calcutta

toxin escaped earlier this month, killing more than

danger of a similar leak from the Union Carbide Corp.

Holds Tripoli

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed to the deployment of UNI-FIL troops throughout southern

Saying it was "a kind of dead-line," General Gilbon said Israel

had asked for a reply on its propos-al to deploy UNIFIL in "the whole

area to be vacated by the Israeli

be a positive one, the government

of Israel will find itself obliged to

consider whether there will be any

further purpose in the continuation

"They always put impossible conditions," said the chief Leba-

nese delegate, Major General Mo-

hammed Hajj. They want to legal-

ize the occupation. They don't

want the Lebanese Army in south-

In a statement, General Hajj ex-

pressed pessimism at Israel's rejec-

zone from the Litani river to the

session of talks. Jan. 7.

of the talks," he said.

cru Lebanou.

Defense Forces" before the next

tions by March. and West Bengal It was the country's first national The survey by India Today also poll since he seized power in 1977. that prospect, but it is generally showed Congress (I) commanding believed that Congress (I) will win a majority in both city and country, The previous record turnout was 58 percent in 1970 in National Assembly elections. among all age groups and among Voting in most states is Monday. all religions except Sikhs, who have a some, it will be Thursday or been alienated by the government's

A government spokesman said the results, originally due to be given as a single national figure by Saturday, were issued after foreign news reports cited low turnouts. He said these reports did not include postal ballots.

In Nawabshah district, scene of Bhopal Scientists Find 4 More Tons of Toxin

bloody anti-government protests last year, 27 percent of the elector-

The results also showed a low turnout in rural parts of Sind province; official reports Wednesday had described enthusiastic voters lining up despite cold winds.

pesticide plant. Despite the new delay, the scientist in They said, however, that they bad safely emptied charge of the neutralization process, Srinivasan Vara-and had begun examining the tank from which the darajan, said: "We can declare this place quite safe." Voting was peaceful with only a minor incident in Lahore reported, but it was sometimes confused and disorderly, according to journalists Regular Army

of confusion in urban polling stations where incorrect electoral rolls were delivered.

Some reported irregularities in voting procedures, but the govern-ment spokesman denied charges of rigging and said complaints would be investigated. The outlawed opposition said

many civil servants and military cally changed both the routine and personnel had to vote by mail to make sure they took part in the

"In the case that the Lebanese reply to Israel's proposal will not statements Thursday. He said Wednesday he was pleased with the turnout and would stick to his plan

Spanish Port Workers Strike

CADIZ, Spain - A general strike to protest government plans to streamline Spain's shipbuilding dustry on Thursday partially paralyzed most commerce and industry in this southern port, officials tion of plans for the Lebanese and organizers said. The one-day Army to secure southern Lebanon stoppage was called by communist keep the precise time of launching with assistance from UNIFIL in a trade unions because of plans to secret for the Jan. 23 mission. Prep-

noted, are visible to anyone on the highways and beaches of the re-

ties would not punish them if they

returned. He said he could not

European countries had a duty

"to do everything to give a new impulse to East-West relations," he

said. He also said that West Ger-

many and Czechoslovakia had pledged closer cooperation in eco-

oomic and environmental issues.

Mr. Genscher left Prague for a

private visit to East Germany but

no contact with East Berlin govern-

ment officials was planned, sources

said. Mr. Genscher was born near

would be looked at."

Czechoslovak leaders.

A common reaction was that Mr. Weinberger's vehemence reflected both the administration's general conviction that more controls are needed and its reversal of the po-licy of greater openness established under the Carter administration.

Among Reagan administration moves to tighten control of infor-

• In May 1982, the Defense De-partment established a comprehensive security program for its shuttle the mission was about and then to tion of such details as communications with ground controllers and time of launching and return.

· American reporters, for the military functions and detailed op-first time in a major U.S. military eration of satellites, said that the operation, were barred from initial phases of the invasion of Grenada 14 months ago, and all reports about the operation were released

• The administration has sup-ported legislation to restrict the Freedom of Information Act, which requires federal agencies to provide copies of government documents to citizens who request

#### WORLD BRIEFS

Le Monde Proposal Rejected Again

PARIS (AFP) — The editorial staff of the newspaper Le Monde, in a second vote against a proposal to sell the paper's building, has forced the resignation of its editor in chief and publisher, André Laurens.

Mr. Laurens, who was appointed in 1982, made the proposal last month, saying he would resign if it was rejected by the journalists, who

own 40 percent of the newspaper. The journalists initially voted against the plan Dec. 3. A second vote was taken Wednesday, and Mr. Laurens

The proposal was part of an austerity plan to try to reverse a deficit of 80 million francs (\$8.4 million). Losses this year alone, caused by decreasing circulation and advertising revenue, totaled 35 million france Mr. Laurens will keep his post ontil a successor is named in about two

#### French to Monitor Libyan Pullout

PARIS (Combined Dispatches) - French and Greek military observers will go to Chad to monitor the withdrawai of Libyan troops, Charles

Hernu, the French defense minister, said Thursday.

His statement followed an announcement by Roland Dumas, the external relations minister, that French military observers were in Tripoli. Mr. Hernu's remarks were the first official word that both French and Greek observers would monitor the Libyan withdrawal from Chad. Meanwhile, the Libyan leader, Colonel Monner Qadhafi, said Thursday that Libyan troops had pulled out and that "anyone who is interested

can come and see for themselves." Colonel Qadhafi spoke after traveling to the Mediterranean island of Majorca to meet with Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain for talks on the situation in North Africa and bilateral relations. (Revers, UP) The sources said Mr. Genscher

"brought the situation home to them." They said he told the fam-ilies that the East German authori-U.S. Says SS-20 Deployment Growing BRUSSELS (Renter) — A U.S. State Department official predicted Thursday that the Soviet Union would ultimately deploy between 450 and 500 SS-20 medium-range nuclear missiles, compared with the 387

gnarantee they would receive emi-gration permits but that they could be assured their applications Washington says Moscow has at present. Richard R. Burt, U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, said, he based his prediction of a big increase in deployments on the number of bases under construction and the fact that, according to U.S. Earlier, Mr. Genscher stressed at intelligence, the rate of production of the triple-warhead missiles was

a oews conference that Europe had a role to play in improving rela-tions between the United States The majority of SS-20 bases under construction were in the western and the Soviet Union, the central part of the Soviet Union, he said, indicating most of the new missiles theme of his discussions with

would be aimed at Western Europe.

Mr. Burt was speaking after charring the last session of NATO's special consultative group on medium-range missiles before next month's Geneva talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko.

#### 39 German Leftist Prisoners Protest

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AFP) - Thirty-nine imprisoned members of the extremist Red Army Faction are on a hunger stoke to demand more prison freedom, their lawyers said here Thursday. The extremists are held in separate prisons in West Germany and the

first members started their hunger strike Dec. 4. The lawyers said they wanted confinement in the same prison, an end to a ban on outside Halle, in what is oow East Germacontacts, and the right to receive visitors, exchange letters and read freely.

According to the lawyers, the German authorities have reinforced their oy, and would be visiting relatives isolation in the past two years. The federal prosecutor, Kurt Rebmann,

said Wednesday that the prisoners were not cut off from the outside world and could have contact with their imprisoned comrades on the condition they did not discuss the security of their prisons or "armed struggle" against society.

#### 132 Prisoners Freed in Mauritania

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — A total of 132 political prisoners have been freed in Mauritania, bringing to 164 the number benefiting from pardons granted by the military regime that took power Dec. 12, Radio Maurita-

The radio, monitored in Senegal, said that among those freed by pardons issued by the new president, Maouya Ould Sidi Ahmed Taya, was a prominent labor leader, Al Khoury Hmeitty. Most of the freed prisoners had been arrested in March by the deposed president, Mohammed Khouna Haidalla, during political unrest in Mauritania and were awaiting trial, the radio said.

#### For the Record

A former Nigerian politician, Umaru Dikko, the target of a kidnapping attempt in London last sommer, has a British Home Office said Thursday.

Ivan V. Arkhipov, the Soviet first deputy prime minister, left Moscow on Thursday for Beijing. He will be the highest-ranking Soviet official to

Malta's prime minister, Dom Mintoff, left the Soviet Union on Thursday after three days of talks with officials, including President Konstan-

tin U. Chernenko, Tass reported. Justice William H. Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court rejected on Thursday a request from the Church of Scientology to prevent release of thousands of pages of internal documents allegedly taken by a former

employee. (UPI)
William J. Schroeder, the second recipient of an artificial heart, was sufficiently recovered from a series of small strokes to feed himself, a spokesman at his Louisville, Kentucky, hospital said Thursday. (AP)

Peter Lawford, 61, the British-born actor, who is suffering kidney and liver problems, remained in a coma Thursday and his family was "prepared for the worst," a spokesman at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles said. (UPI)

other five years. Prelimioary figures said 67 percent of the elec-Hans-Dietrich Genscher outside the embassy in Prague. torate of 34 million responded to

## Return Home, Genscher Tells Embassy Refugees

PRAGUE - West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, on Thursday visited 70 East Germans camped in his country's embassy here but held out little hope of them making an early exit to the West.

General Zia's Islamic legal reforms' and his plans to hold general elec-The East Germans have been occurpying the legation to back de-mands for permits to leave for the West. About 40 declared a hunger strike last Friday to press their de-

Diplomatic sources said Mr. Genscher told the would-be emigrants that they should return to East Germany and submit their ap-

plications for exit permits there. He also briefed the would-be emigrants oo contacts between Bonn and East Berlin over the sit-in and promised that they would not be evieted from the legation, the sources added. Some of the Ger-

(Nine of the 68 refugees have left for East Germany and another eight are to leave shortly, West German sources in Prague told United Press International.

mans have been in the mission

since September.

Most newspapers carried reports Shuttle Secrecy Reflects Policy

in the city, they said.

military and intelligence satellites through the years in relative secre-cy by establishing a pattern of operation that won public and press acceptance. But in this case, be observed, the administration dramatithe nature of the civilian space

"If the Defense Department The election commission said it wanted to keep this particular miswas satisfied that the referendum sion classified, it chose the worst was fair and honest and it had possible approach," Mr. Schlesingreceived no complaints about irreg. er said. "By throwing the spotlight on this mission, it produced an en-

publish what they found out." to bold general elections by March.

One specialist, defending the legitimacy of tight security on the cration of satellites, said that the American KH-11 photo reconnaissance satellite operated in the mid-1970s for a year without Soviet de-tection until a Pentagon clerk sold by the Defense Department. Soviet agents a manual

However, the specialist saw little justification in the Reagan administration's announced intention to cut nearly half of the sector's arations for such space shuttle them. In most cas 40,000 jobs.

## them. In most cases these efforts

risk.

F OR the two dozen soldiers from DeLand who have sur-

vived as small cogs in a very big machine, such issues hardly fall

into the bailiwick of an army pri-

vate. Their meditations now are pa-

Naruemon Hill has no regrets,

passed the 98-pound weight mini-

mum weight limit by only four

plans to spend Christmas at home

in DeLand, more than a year after

send her to Germany or Florida.

where she will be a 71 Lima, a clerk,

Tve had a couple of second

that the United States has chosen to buy an army rather than rely on the traditional force of citizen-soldiers drawn from throughout the nation. For example, from the content of four eligible American men had and 1980s it is one in four.

Charles C Mostres a sociologie options that are available," said the available, "said the matter than rely on General Maxwell R. Thurman, the "Does the fact that blacks will probably die in grossly disproportionate numbers, at least initially, in defense of national interests outweigh the fact that the armed forces provide many blacks with their only bridge from the permanent and 1980s it is one in four.

Military men have known for market it is one in four.

Charles C Mostres a sociologie options that are available," said "Does the fact that blacks will probably die in grossly disproportionate numbers, at least initially, in defense of national interests outweigh the fact that the armed forces provide many blacks with their only bridge from the permanent with the probably die in grossly disproportionate numbers, at least initially, in defense of national interests outweigh the fact that the armed forces provide many blacks with their only bridge from the permanent and the probably die in grossly disproportionate numbers, at least initially, in defense of national interests outweigh the fact that the armed forces provide many blacks with their only bridge from the permanent and probably die in grossly disproportionate numbers, at least initially, in defense of national interests outweigh the fact that the armed forces provide many blacks with their only bridge from the permanent and probably die in grossly disproportionate numbers, at least initially, in defense of national interests outweigh the fact that the armed forces provide for some probably die in grossly disproportionate numbers, at least initially, in defense of national interests outweigh the fact that the armed forces provide many blacks with their only bridge from the permanent and probable die in grossly dispropo

Charles C. Moskos, a sociologist, said that the fading concept of the shared military burden is "fundamental to a democracy if you're going to have a major military force."

than amorphous concepts such as democracy. As General Thurman puts it, "Small-unit cohesion is the give that causes records."

"If you're a little military power like Canada, which has a force of 90,000, it doesn't matter as much," he said. "But if you're going to have a large army with worldwide re-sponsibilities, then it's essential."
"If you really take an economic

model, you should go out and hire least three years rather than con-Third World nationals and be done stantly rotating soldiers in and out. with it," adds Mr. Moskos, a Northwestern University professor and one of the foremost authorities on the U.S. military.

ciety," after the expensive cars of lin said of his 82d Airborne budthat name that seem to overrun dies. "They want to be better than army posts. He estimates that as anybody else, and they expect you many as one soldier in four holds a to have the same attitude. second job. And be wonders whether the preoccupation with material incentives may foster a mentality that is more occupational than war-

oung Americans who fill the ranks for money fight effectively and die The army brass says yes.

(Continued from Page 1)
some experts, particularly the fact that the United States has chosen options that are available," said brookings Institution study:

"Does the fact that blacks will

centuries that soldiers usually risk their lives for their buddies rather Whatever their initial reasons for enlisting the general added, today's volunteers are transformed into warriors by the bonding that occurs between soldiers. The army

has tried to nurture that with recent reforms that keep units intact for at The recruits from DeL and had widely differing opinions about the capabilities of their new-found army comrades.

Mr. Moskos has called today's "All of the people I work with enlisted culture "the TransAm so- have high standards," Dana Frank-

But another private from De-Land said of his platoon: "There may be two or three guys out of the 50 that I'd go to war with. They're like a bunch of kids. They consider it a 9-to-5 joh. There's no gung-ho attitude like I expected."

Wat nearly three times their proportion in the overall popula-

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question articulated in a 1982 dicates the military is "probably

If hlack casualties reflect their 31

percent distribution in the army's ranks, "I think the political consequences would be extreme," said Mr. Moskos. "It's naive, if not duplicitous, for people to say this is not going to be a problem."

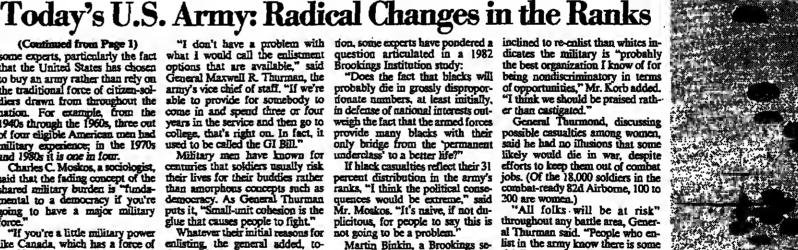
Martin Binkin, a Brookings se-mor fellow, added: "The problem is that the things that would have to be done in order to rectify it are either politically or socially unacceptable. The only way you could do it would be to go to some kind of national selective service pro-

But General Thurman replied:
"I believe that is a myth Our rea personal rather than a national cruiting system is color blind, and our assignment system is color-blind. I don't see that as a major despite the family fights and blis-tered feet and inevitable doubts in problem. It's not as if they're all the middle of the night. Having lodged in the infantry." Contrary to conventional wis-

dom, combat deaths among black ounces (112 grams), Private Hill soldiers in Vietnam accounted for has put on 16 pounds of muscle. only 13 percent of army fatalities. She qualified as a sharpshooter almost precisely mirroring the with the M-16, missing the expert black population nationwide. Even if the United States re-

turned to conscription, the Pentagon could count on 200,000 volunteers annually in the armed forces, according to Lawrence I. Korb, an moving out in a spat over her enlistassistant secretary of defense. Un-ment. She has asked the army to less racial quotas were imposed, hlacks still would be able to volunteer in disproportionate oumbers. with aspirations to be a lawyer and "Mr. Policymaker, what do you

maybe an officer. do about it?" Mr. Korb asked.
"The young black or whatever who thoughts when I was alone by my-self," she said. "I said, 'I could be in wants to join the army -what am I going to do, say no? In my view, the college right now. It's those times solution is worse than the perceived when it hurts. But I think I made



from an aircraft at 800 feet during a practice session.

rochial rather than global, scaled to- in late June as his siblines waved goodbye at the Greyhound bus depot, next saw his family when they drove to Missouri on vacation to visit him in boot camp. The drill sergeant even let them watch bayonet training. There was Ronnie, bellowing "Kill!" with the other soldiers when the sergeant barked, "What do you do with your hayonet, soldier?

Private Logan finished advanced training as a combat engineer on badge by one point.

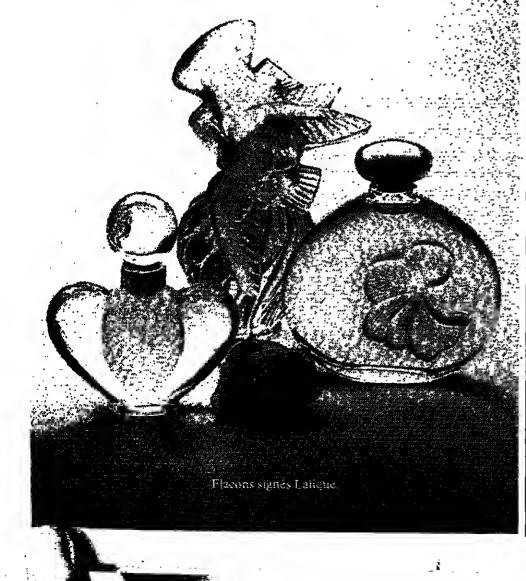
She has patched up the bitter Oct. 4 and two weeks later shipped out for Frankfurt. estrangement from her father and

Two German families have taken a shine to him and he is studying the language, diligently trying avoid the Ugly American int Even now he speaks of re-enlistand perhaps becoming a militar.

His father says, "He's still a kid in a lot of ways." But his mother says, "He went from being a little boy to a man in three months." He will be 19 in February.
It's too soon to say whether Ros

Logan is being all he can be but both parents are proud of what be

Niha Ricci



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Section Production

Prisoners Protes

ernment officials say.

But a congressional committee ber 1983.
That oversees CIA activity has Senator mestioned whether the first clash. on Jan. 6 at the northern port city of Potosi, might actually have been an offensive strike against a Nica-raguan arms storage facility. The second clash occurred on

March 7 at the southern port of San Juan del Sur during a wave of ClAdirected mining and sabotage raids against Nicaragua's port facilities, said the officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, If the attacks were offensive,

they violated agency guidelines permitting direct U.S. participation in Nicaraguan fighting only in emergency situations, said an official who disputed the CIA account. The helicopter crews consisted of American civilians, some with Vietnam War experience, under contract to the CIA, he added. No

Americans were reported injured. George Lauder, an agency spokesman, refused comment. The CIA, in explaining the clashes lo congressional committees. said the American-manned helicopters intervened to protect local commandos, working for the agen-

But the official who disputed the CIA's account of the Jan. 6 clash said the American-manned helicopter joined with a helicopter flown by Nicaraguan rebels to attack an arms storage building at Potosi, on the Gulf of Fonseca.

cy, who had come under fire from

Nicaraguan forces, the officials

The attack drew anti-aircraft fire from government forces and ended with the building damaged, although it was unclear how extensively, the official said. He said the attack was ordered by a senior CIA officer, apparently because earber raids by Nicaraguan rebels had failed to destroy the facility.

The officials said the March 7 clash was a protective action to defend CIA-traiged Latin commandos operating oo a boat off San Juan del Sur, oo Nicaragua's Pacific coast. The commandos came under government fire.

Normally stationed on a CIA ship outside Nicaragua's 12-mile [19-kilometer] territorial waters, the belicopters "were available to fly defensive covering fire" for re-- bel boats that came under fire, said one official. "They'd provide withering fire, so your forces could withdraw.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, meanwhile, has closed its review of a report alleging that a .U.S. Army helicopter unit operated

America. The panel said it received assurances from the Pentagoo that the account was false. The panel said Wednesday that "committee staff was told that the Army 160th Task Force, located at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, has not participated in military missions into El Salvador,

WASHINGTON - American deaths of servicemen described in helicopter crews employed by the recent press accounts occurred in Central lotelligence Agency fired the course of normal training or on Nicaraguan government forces maintenance test flights, except for

> Senator Richard G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana and a committee member, added that he was "now satisfied" that "the statement denying such flight activity is accu-

> Grenada rescue mission" in Octo-

Committee staff members said the panel plans no further review of the allegations, reported Sunday by the Washington bureau of the Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

That report quoted the father of a deceased member of the 160th Task Force as saying his son had talked about ferrying Spanish-speaking troops by helicopter into Nicaragua. Another relative mentioned missions in El Salvador.

The Knight-Ridder account said the battalion-sized unit had 17 aircraft fatalities in 1983, none reported by the army to have occurred in Central America. However, the report said some relatives had been told that fatalities on sensitive missions might he covered up.



By Barry Bearak Los Angeles Times Service

WINTER PARK, Florida - It began while Mae Rose Owens was in the backyard feeding Mulfin some table scraps. The little dog started to yap and tremble, and when the elderly widow looked up to see what was wrong, she caught a glimpse of a buge oak tree sinking quickly into the ground.

A few minutes later, a second tree disappeared, and Mrs. Owens rushed to the telephone. Before long, most of this Orlando suburb was aware that something strange was happening a few blocks from the mall. The earth was opening up and the neighborhood was fail-

Two days later, when the hole stopped growing, it was 350 feet (105 meters) wide and eight stories deep. Sucked below were Mrs. Owens's three-bedroom home, a camper-topped pickup truck, six Porsches from an anto repair shop, part of a four-lane road, the backs of a few stores and the deep end of a municipal swimming

"It sounded like giant beavers down there chewing." Mrs. Ow-ens recalled of the 1981 disaster. More precisely, the monster was a sinkhole. Central Florida like 15 percent of the United



The home of Mae Rose Owens sliding into sinkhole at Winter Park, Florida, in 1981.

souri, Pennsylvania and Tennessee—sits above soluble limestone the University of Central Florida, 15 feet across — nothing more a few miles east of where the Owthat is prone to these unexpected collapses. More than 6,000 such sinkholes have been recorded in the United States since 1950.

Florida officials realized that the hole in Winter Park was merely the biggest blemish on an in-creasingly pocked landscape. They concluded that somebody had better find out just how many more sinkholes were forming and whether there was some way to detect them in advance.

States, including large parts of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Misbole Research Institute opened at
bole Research Institute opened at

ens home lies buried. Financed by way beneath the living room. As state and private grants, the institute's two geologists began the task by taking inventory of the 700 or so sinkholes reported in the

state in the past 20 years.
"Usually, sinkholes are so small that nobody cares," said Barry F. Beck, a geologist and the insti-tute's director. "Old MacDonald-gets a sinkhole, and be either fills with debris or builds a fence around it.

calamities go, getting sunk by a sinkhole is a long shot. "But the problems come where

man's development is intensive, and loss of even a small parcel of land is critical." Mr. Beck said. Geologically, the formation of sinkholes is a slow and natural

process. Many lakes originated from large prehistoric sinkholes. Beds of ancient limestone, lying not far below the surface, are hon-

drains or pumps the water away from the bedrock, the ground gradually crumbles downward into the cavities. When enough ground has been drawn loose, the surface collapses. More and more, sinkholes are

caused by humans, as the result of heavy pumping of groundwater or the dumpiog of runoff ioto a concentrated area.

The best prevention is simply not to build on the most sinkholeprone property. The problem is finding those places.

One method is to send electricity into the ground and monitor its flow. Its pattern varies depending on the presence of holes. An-other approach involves a radar system originally developed to seek out enemy tunnels in Vict-

Unfortunately, all the tech-niques are expensive — and far

The United States' sinkhole capital, rural Shelby County, Alabama - just south of Birmingham - is a place where groundwater has been extensively pumped from quarries and mines. More than 1,000 sinkholes of recent vintage have opened, including the storied "Golly Hole," which at 425 feet across and 150 pond, serene though it is. feet deep is thought to be the largest in the United States.

A teen-ager, David Green, en-countered a sinkhole in August of last year while driving his new Toyota pickup along Highway FM442 ontside Boling in southeast Texas. The road always had seemed to sag a bit, but it collapsed as Mr. Green drove across it. The truck fell into a steamy, water-filled hole 200 feet wide and 22 feet deep. Mr. Green climbed through the window, swam to the

rim of the remaining highway. "It was weird," said Mr. Green. "I hit the water, and when I reached for my wipers, the ground iust fell in."

surface and lifted himself onto the

In Florida, Mrs. Owens, 70, never had a choice about moving. Her home of 42 years is buried in what is now a Winter Park landmark. The famous sinkhole has been tamed into a placid pond at a cost to the city of about \$100,000.

The insurance company told Mrs. Owens they would pay for her lost house. They refused, however, to pay for the property, which, after all, still existed — just deeper down.

These days, she lives about a mile away in a new house pur-chased largely with donations. She tries not to walk past the

"A lot of me is in that hole," she

#### U.S. Approves Shock-Wave Treatment for Kidney Stones An underwater spark sets off a

By Irvin Molotsky

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of a device that crumbles kidney stones with shock waves and permits them to be passed easily from the body without surgery.

Federal health officials were enthusiastic in their praise of the machine, which was developed by the West German aerospace company Domier System GmbH.

The secretary of health and human services, Margaret M. Heck-

device Wednesday, called it a "magnificent contribution to the list of modern medical miracles." Dr. George W. Drach of the Uni-

versity of Arizona, who monitored the testing of the machine in the United States, said: "It is indeed a miracle and a revolution in medical therapy." The machine is called a lithotripter, a word formed from the

triptis, to crush. In the United States, about 100,000 people a year undergo sur-

bought by hospitals, federal offi- to work much faster. cials said.

would thus be almost made up by the \$160 million saved in one year Greek words lithos, or stone, and by treating 80,000 patients.

Mrs. Heckler, in announcing approval of the device, said that,

gery for removal of stones from addition to the savings of hospital their kidneys; 80 to 90 percent of care costs, using the machine would them will be able to receive treat- provide almost immediate relief to ment with the new devices once 100 kidney stone sufferers, remove the of them, the projected goal, are risk from surgery and return them Dr. Frank E. Young, bead of the

One lithotripter costs \$1.7 mil- Food and Drug Administration, lion. It is estimated that its use shared Mrs. Heckler's enthusiasm. would save \$2,000 a patient. The Dr. Young said, "Kidney stooe is \$170 million cost for 100 machines the worst pain known to mankind." The machine has been used rou-

tinely in West Germany since May 1982 and experimentally since February at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Since then the number of U.S. hospitals using the device experimentally has grown to six. and they have treated more than 2.000 patients.

Mrs. Herkler said she expected Dornier to sell 20 to 30 machioes in the United States oext year, and the balance of the 100 in 1986. . In lithotripter treatment, the pa-

tient, conscious but locally ariesthetized, is strapped down and low-ered into a tub filled with water, Two X-ray machines locate the ammonium phosphate - but stone and permit the patient to be placed in the precise spot to receive the shock waves.

shock wave that is narrowly foeused to 1.5 centimeters wide (about half an inch) and lasts onehalf of a billionth of a second. This is different from ultrasonic therapy, which consists of a steady highfrequency wave.

The wave is set off during every

resting point in the patient's heartbeat, so the number of waves is determined by the patient's pulse. The wave passes through body fat and muscle, doing no harm to them, but starts to fracture the brittle kidney stone with each emis-sion. The stone usually begins to break up after 200 to 400 waves.

The process works only for stones still in the kidney. Patients whose stones have passed into the bladder or ureter cannot be treated by the lithotripter.

The device has been very successful in removing four of the major kiods of kidney stones - calcium, uric acid, magnesium and somewhat less successful in dealing with the less crystalline cystine stooes, Dr. Drach said.



## Time Rests Its Case in **Sharon Suit**

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Lawyers for Time Inc., in a move that surprised court observers, rested their defense Thursday without calling any witoesses to rebut the claims of the former Israeli defense minister, Ariel Sharon, that he had been libeled in an article last year about the massacre of Palestinians in Leba-

Time's decision to rest in the sixweek-old case obviously caught Mr. Sharon's attorneys by surprise. Milton Gould, his chief attorney, was unprepared to make his final summary, the next step after the

The magazine's attorney, Paul Saunders, said outside the federal courtroom in Manhattan: "In litigation, whenever you have the op-portunity to quit while you're ahead, you should do it. We think we were ahead so we quit." Richard Goldstein, an attorney

for Mr. Sharon, said he was consid-ering asking Judge Abraham D. Sofaer whether he could call the former defense minister back to the witness stand to rebut testimony by the Time witness Unless Judge Solaer grants a request by Mr. Sharon's attorneys to

recall him for further testimony. the \$50 million lawsuit will resume Jan. 2 with summations by both Mr. Sharon contends that Time accused him of insugating or condoning the massacre of Palestinian

civilians by Christian Phalangist militiamen in Lebanon in September 1982. . - Stuart Gold, one of Time's attorneys, asked Judge Sofaer to issue a

directed verdict in favor of the news magazine. Contending that Mr. Sharon had not made his case. Mr. Gold listed a number of reasons for dismissal. The judge denied them all except one. Time's claim that the Israeli government's refusal to release secret documents had crippled its de-

fense and denied it due process. The judge reserved his decision on that issue until the conclusion of 🥆 the trial

#### U.S. Proposes Sites for Nuclear Waste Choices in Texas, Nevada, Washington Widely Opposed When the permanent site is chosen siderable borizontal stress. "Han-

By Howard Kurtz Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Energy Department has picked sites in Texas, Nevada and Washington state as the leading candidates to be the United States's first perma-

There was immediate legal and political opposition to the choices, which were announced Wednes-

Nuclear reactors are rapidly running out of temporary storage space for spent fuel, which now amounts to 70,000 metric tons (77,160 short tons). Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel said the government planned to begin putting the waste in a permanent storage site in 1998. It will remain radioactive for thousands of years.

The three prime sites are Deal Smith County in the Texas panhan-dle and Yucca Mountain in Nevada, about 100 miles (160 kilometers) oorthwest of Las Vegas, both privately owned; and the govern-ment-owned Hanford Works reservation northwest of Riebland,

Selected as backup sites were Davis Canyon, just outside Can-yonlands National Park in Utah, and Richton Dome, a salt dome near Richton, Mississippi. President Ronald Reagan will

pick three of the sites next summer for extensive drilling and testing.

28 in Utah Coal Mine Are Trapped by Blaze

The Associated Press ORANGEVILLE, Utah - A fire at a coal mine here trapped 28 miners Thursday, and there was no word on their condition after several hours of rescue efforts. Rescue workers were finally

efforts to save the miners focused on an nir hole being punched in from an adjacent mine The battle to contain the blaze were not going well, according to man for the Emery

in about 1990, the governor or leg- ford may be the worst of all possiislature of the state it is in can veto the selection, but Congress can override the state.

Mayor John Poyner of Richland said selection of the Hanford Works reservation would be "a real nent burial ground for nuclear shot in the arm for the city of Richland" and "a real positive step for us." But most reaction to the an-

nouncement was negative.
Attorney General Jim Mattox of Texas had filed suit to block any establishment of a site in his state even before the formal announceeven before the formal amounte-ment Wednesday. He said the site in Deaf Smith County, about 30 miles west of Amarillo, was prime farmland that contained the drinking water supply for parts of sever-

al states.

The governor of Texas, Mark
White, said after the announce-Before the people of Deal Smith County will glow in the dark, sparks will fly." Critics said studies by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, U.S.

Geological Survey and others showed that the Hanford Works site sits on fragile volcanic rock formations that are subject to con-



ble sites," said a Sierra Club lobbyist, Brooks Yeager. Governor-elect Booth Gardner of Washington said be was worried about the possibility of groundwater con-tamination at the site, which is near

the Columbia River. Yucca Mountain, which is oear Nellis Air Force Base, also sits on volcanic rock and is subject to "mini-earthquakes" from ground vibrations at a nearby nuclear test site, critics said.

The Wilderness Society said the selection of Davis Canyon would violate "the fundamental integrity" of national parks.

Mr. Hodel disputed much of the environmental criticism, saying the recommendations were based on careful studies and public hearings.

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## **UNICEF Sees Progress** In Campaign to Save Third World Children

Grant said. "Basically." he said,

"what we're talking about is a bil-

Titled "The State of the World's Children 1985," the report noted

that UNICEF began a campaign in

1982 aimed at enabling parents

themselves to cut the child death

rate in half by using four simple,

at least the first six months of life, a

simple growth chart, which eoables

weight and detect malnutrition,

Only 20 percent of the develop-

ing world's children are now immu-

nized, the report said. Preventable

diseases kill 5 million each year and

leave 5 million others with serious

The fourth technique, called oral

rehydration therapy, uses a solu-

tion of salt, sugar and water to replace vital fluids lost through di-

arrhea. The solution can be made

The report estimated that this

Heraldy

disabilities, it said.

These include breast-feeding for

lion-dollar bargain.

inexpensive techniques.

By Jo Thomas New York Times Service

LONDON — UNICEF. the United Nations Children's Fuod. has reported that its effort to revolutionize children's health care, begun two years ago, was starting to save lives in large numbers.

It said there was now hope that over the next 10 to 15 years, infant death rates in many Third World countries could fall by as much as 5 percent or more a year.

a mother to keep track of a child's The report, which is issued annually, was made public in London on Wednesday. It comes at a time and a full program of immunizawhen 15 million children in Africa. tion, which, according to UNICEF. Asia and South America are costs \$5 a child. thought to die each year - about 40.000 a day — from maloutrition. measles, tetanus and other vaccinepreventable diseases because of a lack of basic health services.

The loud emergency, the Ethiopia famine, hits the news," said James P. Grant, executive director of UNICEF, "but the 'silent emergency takes the great majority of these 15 million small children's lives each year."

eheaply at home, using ordinary The worldwide cost of putting into effect the immunization and household ingredients. health education techniques for treatment for dehydration caused what UNICEF calls a "child survival revolution" is \$1 billion, Mr. by diarrhea, the biggest single killer

#### DEATH NOTICE

Mr. Cecil Ghanem, Mr. and Mrs. Nabil Ghanem, Dr. and Mrs. Samir Harfouche, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antoine Ghanem and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Inaam and Cecilia Abou-Merhi The Ghanem, Harfouche, Pyle, and Zabbal families regret to announce the death of their father, grandfa-

Mr. Dib Sessine GHANEM,

who died on December 17, 1984 in Paris.

The funeral service will take place on Friday December 21, 1984 at 10.30 a.m., in the church Notre-Dame du Liban, 17, rue d'Ulm, 75005, Paris.

Donations will be received for the orphans of Lebanon (Caritas Lebanon) This is the only official notice.



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the globe, objectively reported and inci-sively analyzed. Enjoyed for its wide-

the Trib.



Liv Ullmann, the Swedish actress who is UNICEF's "goodwill ambassador," displaying a dehydration treatment kit at a press conference Wednesday at a Washington hospital.

of children, saved the lives of 500,000 children this year.

"The child survival revolution is no longer a theory," the report said.
"Many thousands of children's lives are being saved. And there is now a realistic basis for hope that. over the next 10 to 15 years, infant death rates will fall by as much as 5 percent or more a year in countries such as Tanzania, Nigeria. Algeria. Turkey, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Haiu, Nicaragua, Brazil and Co-

The UNICEF report said major efforts to inaugurate these four health measures had been seen this year in some of the countries that need them most

In India, which has more ehiltogether and where one child in seven dies before reaching the age of 5, successful local immunization campaigns have led several state governments to move to immunize all children, it said. UNICEF's regional office in

New Delhi, the report said, estiadopt such a policy, lodia can achieve its goal of vaccinating 85 percent of all infants by 1990. In Pakistan, where 500,000 chil-

dren die each year from diarrheal dehydration and preventable diseases, a new, accelerated bealth program has lifted the immunization rate from 5 percent to almost

#### Press May See Reagan More

United Press International Ronald Reagan will have more for- term plan dependent upon a thou-House spokesman, said Thursday, achieve within the next few years."

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Tribune

50 percent, produced 30 million packets of oral rehydration salts and trained more than 12,000 traditional birth attendants in these

low-cost techniques. In Colombia, more than 800,000 young children were immunized on each of three national vaccination days this year, the report said, while in Baguio, the Philippines, a campaign centering on the recom-mended techniques has helped reduce infant and ehild death rates by 50 percent in five years.

In Haiti, where half of all child deaths are from diarrhea, the number of mothers using oral rebydration rose from 2 percent to 34 percent after a six-month information campaign, much of ir by radio.

la Brazil, a program using more dren than all the nations of Africa than 400,000 volunteers this year achieved immunization of 2 million infants and small children against measles, 1.5 million against dipbtheria, whooping cough and teta-nus, and almost all the nation's children against polio.

In Nigeria, where 800,000 children die each year, a national vaccimates that if all state governments nation campaigo has been launched in an effort to repeat the success of an effort in one locality. which used improved refrigeration techniques to preserve vaccines and sent sound trucks from village to village. The percentage of children immunized rose from 9 percent last year to more than 80 percent.

In Turkey, where the low-cost techniques reduced infant deaths in Van province by 65 percent in four years, a five-year nationwide program will begin in 1985.

"In short," the report said, "we WASHINGTON - President are faced ool with a grandiose longmal news conferences in his second sand doubtful premises, but with a term, holding them about every six few specific tasks which most oaweeks, Larry Speakes, the White tions could reasonably expect to

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U.S. Experts Cite Costs of UNESCO Move

By Eva Hoffman New York Times Service NEW YORK - American scientists, scholars and cultural organizations stand to lose significant benefits through the abandonment of UNESCO membership, according to experts in cultural and scientille fields who have worked in the organization's agencies.

Moreover, they generally contend that the adverse effects of withdrawal in the United States have oot been taken sufficiently into account by the Reagan administration, which annooneed Wednesday that it was leaving the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization at the end of the year.

A government official who has worked with UNESCO for many years said, "What I've found most interesting about this debacle is that people who have had least to say, and whose property is most impinged upon, are the users."

Several recent studies, including reports by the National Research Council, the National Science Foundation, the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO and the Committee on Foreign Affairs. have argued the advantages of staying within UNESCO even while agreeing with some of the Reagan administration's criticisms of its

Such reports and individual critics of the administration's decision indicate several areas of concern: the weakening of international contacts and access to computerized information that has proved important for research and scholarship; cutbacks in funds for studies that can only be conducted internationally: the loss of U.S. influence on the development of important policies within UNESCO, and disadvantages for American businesses.

Experts in various disciplines and UNESCO associates praised the organization's cultural and scientific programs - for example, efforts to preserve archaeological sites and monuments worldwide and said they had found the programs much freer of politicization than the administration's charges would suggest.

American natural scientists, in particular, agree that they gained from UNESCO's global studies of the geosphere, the biosphere and

Professor Walter Rosenblith, the foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, who cooributed to the National Research Couocil study, said that "as far as science is ennoemed, we felt that at present there did oot exist an overall alternative" to UNESCO's coordinating activities.

"One would have to make a variety of transitional arrangements," he added, "which could be done

sociology at Dartmouth College cultural printed matter. Such standard one of the founders of the dardization has far-reaching impli-International Peace Research Association, which has worked with UNESCO, said: "Scientists have to rety on an international infrastruc-ture; UNESCO creates an infrastructure of research laboratories. training centers, newsletters, etc."

Edmund P. Hennelly, who was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to head the U.S. delegation to the 22d session of UNESCO's general conference in the fall of president's decision" on withdraw- and the Soviet Union. But, he said, he has been con-

cerned with its impact on the "multinational American community the IBMs and the Xeroxes of this world -and with what will happen to UNESCO's attempts to establish a transnational code that might prohibit the U.S. from shipping technology and other goods to certain parts of the world." At present, UNESCO's General

Information Program, established with assistance from the Ford Foundation and the National Sci-

Dr. Elise Boulding, professor of and citing scientific, technical and cations for computer communications and the export of U.S. computer goods.

Frank Prial of The New York

Times reported from New York: servative American groups as the Heritage Foundation but was criti-1983, said that he "defers to the cized by United Nations officials the organization's director-general

On Wednesday, the UN secretary general, Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, urged members dissatisfied with UN organizations to "stay inside and fight from inside." Alsovereign nation which can take its of the organization."] . . . own decisions," he said, UN channels were "the best way of providing any impartial solution to international problems."

The Soviet Union, the single largest contributor to UNESCO's budget after the United States, said that the U.S. decision showed "the

only if our colleagues in other ence Foundation, promotes U.S.- Reagan administration's flagrantic countries would be agreeable." disregard for the interests of the international community.

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The Heritage Foundation, which had been a leader in advocating U.S. withdrawal from the agency, praised the U.S. announcement Wednesday. "It should force UNESCO to shake itself up and get back on track," said Burton Pines a foundation vice president.

imes reported from New York: [In a statement issued in Paris on Thursday, UNESCO regretted the United States would withdraw withdrawal of the United States from UNESCO on Jan. 1 drew a and expressed a hope that it would favorable reaction from such con- soon return. The Associated Press

[Gerard Bolla, spokesman for Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, said that official notification of the U.S. decision had been received Thursday. He said Mr. M Bow and UNES CO's executive board would contique to make "improvements in though the United States was "a the functioning and management

Doudou Diene, director of the organization's UN Lisison Office. said he was "impressed by the moderation of the State Department's announcement," which indicated that the United States was interested in returning to membership once changes had been instituted.

## UN List of Banned Products Approved Over U.S. Objection

By Stuart Diamond
New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York - The UN General Assembly has voted to continue to publish and to expand a directory listing 500 potentially dangerous products that are banned or restricted or nontariff barriers," be said, "or have failed to win approval in any one of 60 countries.

objector in the 147-1 vote on Tues-

A U.S. delegate said the American vote reflected the Reagan administratioo's belief that the \$29,000 expenditure on the publi-cation was "wasteful" because the information generally was available elsewhere, although not all in one place,

The delegate, Dennis C. Goodman, said that the United States agreed in principle with the idea of protecting one country from products restricted by another, adding, We are more open on this subject than anyone else."

#### British Fuel-Oil Train **Explodes in Tunnel**

fire and then blew up Thursday in a law firm, which filed a Freedom of tunnel near Manchester after it de- Informatioo request with federal railed, British Rail announced. No agencies to obtain it. injuries were reported.

About 100 firemen lighting the officials say is the only widely blaze managed to leave the tunnel available, nontechnical consolidat-

But Mr. Goodman said that the directory could impinge on regulatory and trade areas in which the UN Secretariat, which prepared it, should not be involved.

"We would not like to see this used in any way that could create could unfairly discriminate against the export and sale of products of The United States was the sole certain companies to the beoefit of other companies.

Debate over the publication took place amid reports on the accident in Bhopal, India, in which poison gas that escaped from a plant owned by Union Carbide Corp., a U.S. company, killed more than 2,000 people Although the gas that escaped at

Bhopal was not listed in the UN directory, the disaster raised new questions about the lack of information available to developing countries about potential hazards in their midst. The United States voted against

initial publication of the directory in 1982 and has since declined to provide data for it. The publication's information obout substances banned or restricted in the Agence France Presse

MANCHESTER — A train carrying 1,400 tons of fuel oil caught

Defense Council, an environmental

The directory contains what UN ed list of trade names for restricted products in about 60 countries.

#### Pontiff Blames Ideologies for World Conflict Reuters

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II said in o message issued Thursday that totalitarian regimes and ideologies bore a great responsibility for the precarious nature of peace to-

In a 19-page message for the Roman Catholic Church's 18th. World Day of Peace, to be celebrated on Jan. 1, John Paul said the world's present difficulties:

sage particularly to young peo-ple but also to parents, teachers; those suffering from injustice and to political leaders, who, he said, "bear direct responsibility for the cause of peace."

The pope did not mention any specific ideology, but said said that the world was faced with many threats of war.

"It is important to discern the ultimate causes of this state of conflict that makes peace precarious and unstable," he said. "Such ultimate causes are to be found especially in the ideologies that have dominated our century and continue to do.

so, manifesting themselves in

political, economic and social

systems and taking control of

the way people think. These ideologies are marked by a totalitarian attitude that disregards and oppresses the dignity and transcendent values of the human person and his or

her rights."

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Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — A Soviet Jew was

sentenced to three years in prison

camp in a Moscow city court after

it found him guilty of illegal drug

Edelshtein, who was sentenced

Wednesday, said that he had been

unsuccessfully for a visa to leave

for Israel with his wife, Tatyana.

He was said to have imitated offi-

cials by giving Hebrew lessons without authorization.

Other Hebrew teachers have

been seized by police in recent

weeks in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev

and Odessa, One of them, Joseph

Berenshiein of Kiev, was senienced

prison on charges of having resist-

Odessa, was given a three-year

term in a labor camp for anti-Sovi-

As Mr. Edelshtein's supporters

waited outside the court house Wednesday, a Hebrew teacher

identified as Dan Shapiro of Mos-

cow was arrested on charges of as-

In a related development, Na-

dezhda Tredkova, 38, of Leningrad was sentenced to two years in a

labor camp Wednesday after being

convicted of "parasitism" by a

Miss Tredkova, a linguist and

mathematician, applied to emi-

grate to Israel six years ago. In July,

she was forced into a mental institution after reportedly seeking per-mission to give English lessons. She

was released from the mental hos-

pital on Dec. 12 after being tested

to determine whether she was fit to

Soviet citizens who apply to emi-

grate are frequently dismissed from

their jobs. In the past year, bowev-

er, officials have sought to induce

many would-be emigrants to with-

draw their visa applications, assuring them that they would get back

The news agency Tass, in a re-port on Mr. Edelshtein's trial

Wednesday, said that Western cor-

respondents were trying to portray

him "now as a religious leader, now

person of exceptionally high moral

The Assistated Press

TAIPEI - An earthquake shook

saulting a police officer.

Leningrad city court.

stand trial.

their jobs.

ed police. Another, Yakov Levy of

Friends and supporters of Yuli

ranks

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## Kremlinologists Inspect Gorbachov on U.K. Visit

Clues Sought on His Power Position And Likelihood to Lead the Kremlin

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Although Mikhail S. Gorbachov is no stranger to forgiving the West its first extensive chance to take his measure since his ascendancy in the Soviet hierarchy hecame evident.

Although formally he is leading a relatively low-level delegation of Soviet legislators on a visit to the House of Commons, Mr. Gorbachov, who went to Italy and Bulgarin earlier this year, went to Britain as the Russian widely believed to be next in line to lead the Krem-

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Before Mr. Gorbachov's arrival Saturday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced plans to give him a reception more commensurate with his status as heir apparent than with the title he is using on the visit to Britain, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Council of the Union of the Su-

preme Soviet.
Mr. Gorbachov headed for London five days after he had offered some new clues to his standing in the Kremlin by delivering the keynote speech to a major Communist Party conference in Moscow. The speech itself attracted little attention, since it largely repeated stand-

ing exhortations and policies.

But Western diplomats saw the selection of Mr. Gorbachov to deliver the address, and the attention given to it in the Soviet press, as added evidence that he has been given authority over ideology in the Politburo — a responsibility that Konstantin U. Chernenko, the current leader, had before him.

There have been other signs of Mr. Gorbachov's position as the

ro over the past year. In some displays of Politburo members set up for the Nov. 7 national day celebrations, his portrait was next to Mr. eign travel, his visit to London is Chernenko's, out of alphabetical order, and at the Supreme Soviet session last month he walked out arm in arm with Mr. Chernenko,

ahead of other Polithuro members. But Western diplomats in Moscow have been quick to caution against presuming that Mr. Gorba-

ehov has the succession sewed up. In assessing Mr. Gorbachov's strength it is pertinent to recall that he is the chosen heir not of Mr. Chernenko, but of Yuri V. Andropov. predecessor of Mr. Chernenko. Mr. Chernenko was the chosen heir of Mr. Andropov's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The selection process of the Po-litburo is hidden behind a veil of secrecy, and no institutional procedures exist for succession. But Soviet history is not reassuring about the chances of an apparent heir.

Lenin's choice as successor, for example, was not Stalin but Niko-lai I. Bukharin, who ended up as one of Stalin's victims. Stalin's choice was Georgi M. Malenkov, who was exiled by Nikita S. Khrushehev to run a bydroelectrie plant in Siberia.

In any event, Mr. Gorbachov is not without apparent challenge. Grigory V. Romanov, like Mr. Gorbachov a party secretary, has been prominent through the fall, and his former party organization in Leningrad has been singled out as an example to be emulated for its economic "intensification" pro-

Mr. Gorbachov also no longer has a monopoly on youth in the



Mikhail S. Gorbachov, one of the top Soviet leaders, toasting Oueen Elizabeth II during his visit to Britain.

ounikov, premier of the Russian republic, is 58, and Geidar A. Aliyev, sion of power. the Azerbaijan party chief, is 61, as is Mr. Romanov

Still, only Mr. Gorbachov and Mr. Romanov have the combination that most diplomats think is critical for a serious chance at the top job. They are Russian and bold positions as members of the Communist Party secretariat in addition to their Politburo membership. Of the two, Mr. Gorbachov seems to hold the lead.

Under Mr. Andropov, he assumed extensive responsibility for party organization and the economy, in addition to his original agricultural duties, and now he has evidently taken charge of ideology

But alliances are as impermanent in the Politburo as in any other political organization. The sions most often cited in the West are between the young and the old, gerontocratie Politburo. At 53 he is or between "reformers" and "hardeffective No. 2 man in the Politbu- still the youngest, but Vitaly I, Vor- liners," But beyond these are shift-

Still, Mr. Gorbachov comes from

The Russians are undoubtedly aware of the draw Mr. Gorbachov has in the West, and they evidently hope that a good showing by him in London will embolden Mrs. Thatcher to urge Washington to be receptive when Secretary of State George P. Shultz meets Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in

It is difficult, too, to assess the pact of the reported illness of Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, who is said to have suffered a stroke, Marshal Ustinov, 76, was widely believed to wield considerable king-making powers on the Politburo, and some theories hold that he was responsible for the accession to power of both Mr. Andropov and Mr. Chernenko.

The popular notion of Mr. Gorbachov as one who would improve the economy also is treated with some skepticism by diplomats in Moscow. The main patrons of his political ascent were Mr. Andropov, a stern KGB chief and fellow native of Stavropol territory, and Mikhail A. Suslov, the hard-line ideologist who was once a Stavro-

The economie changes that he and Mr. Andropov championed were efforts to tighten discipline and inject incentives into the existing structure rather than attempt any substantive revision of the centralized system.

pol party activist.

a different generation from that of his predecessors, and that alone au-gurs change. He is innocent of any complicity in Stalin's crimes and did not fight in World War II. He as a linguist and now even as a also is better educated than his colleagues, with a law degree from Moscow State University.

Tass said the court proceedings proved that Mr. Edelshiein, for-Quake Shakes East Taiwan eastern Taiwan on Thursday but there were no reports of damage or casualties, the Central Weather Bu-Geneva next month.

Tass said, "marijuana and opium were found in his possession, which meant that he bad perpetrated a criminal offense against the health and morality of citizens." He was

ticle 224 of the criminal code. framed by security agents who, they said, had placed marijuana and opium in his apartment during a search on Sept. 4. Mr. Edelshtein, 26, had applied

given the maximum term under Ar-

■ Soviet Priest to Be Executed The Soviet Union has sentenced plane on an internal flight to Tbili-charge.

worker, was "involved in illegal priest for his part in a bid to hijack thodox priest, the Reverend Foedrug trafficking." During the an airliner to Turkey, according to search of his apartment on Sept. 4, a British group that monitors reli-

United Press International report- said. ed Thursday from London.

Keston College said it had re-Soviet Georgia a document with information on the November 1983

Soviet Jew Is Jailed for Drug Trafficking merly employed as a sanitation to death a Georgian Orthodox si. Soviet Georgia, A Georgian Orgious activity in Eastern Europe, with three others, Keston College

> The Keston document, which is part of the Soviet prosecutor's case against Father Chikhladze, noted ceived from a reliable source in that the priest took no part in the hijacking. He was accused only of "inspiring" the attack. Keston Colhijacking of a Soviet Tu-134-A lege said there was no proof of that





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#### Ben M. Herbster, U.S. Church Leader, Dies

WASHINGTON - The Reverend Ben Mohr Herbster, 80, who from 1961 to 1969 served as the first president of the United Church of Christ and was an outspoken voice for Christian unity and racial justice, died Sunday at a hospital in Dayton, Ohio. He had Parkinson's disease.

president at its constituting General Synod in 1961. At that time, be had been pastor of an Evangelical and Reformed church in Norwood, Ohio, for 30 years. The United Church of Christ was formed by the 1957 merger of the Congrega-

Oil and Money

Evangelical and Reformed Church. Mr. Herbster's stand on civil rights was strong, in the 1960s, he said: "Few times in our lives have we faced a greater responsibility than we face now. The present situarkinson's disease. treated, economically, politically Mr. Herbster was elected church and socially, constitutes a blight

from which we must be saved." He had served on the central committee of the World Council of Churches and the general board of the National Council of Churches.

Edna Francis Disney, 94, who

tional Christian Churches and the helped her husband, Roy O. Disney, and his cartoonist brother, Walt, begin the company that became Walt Disney Productions, Tuesday in Burbank, California.

Viktor Borisovich Shidovsky, 91, a versatile Russian writer whose ation across America, in the way in career of 70 years ranged from ear-which our Negro brethren are ly opposition to the Bolsheviks to being an bonored member of the Soviet literary establishment. Lord St. Oswald, 68, a British

journalist who, as Rowland Winn, escaped a death sentence while covering the Spanish Civil War and later served as assistant minister of agriculture in the Macmillan government, Wednesday.

# Herald Tribune

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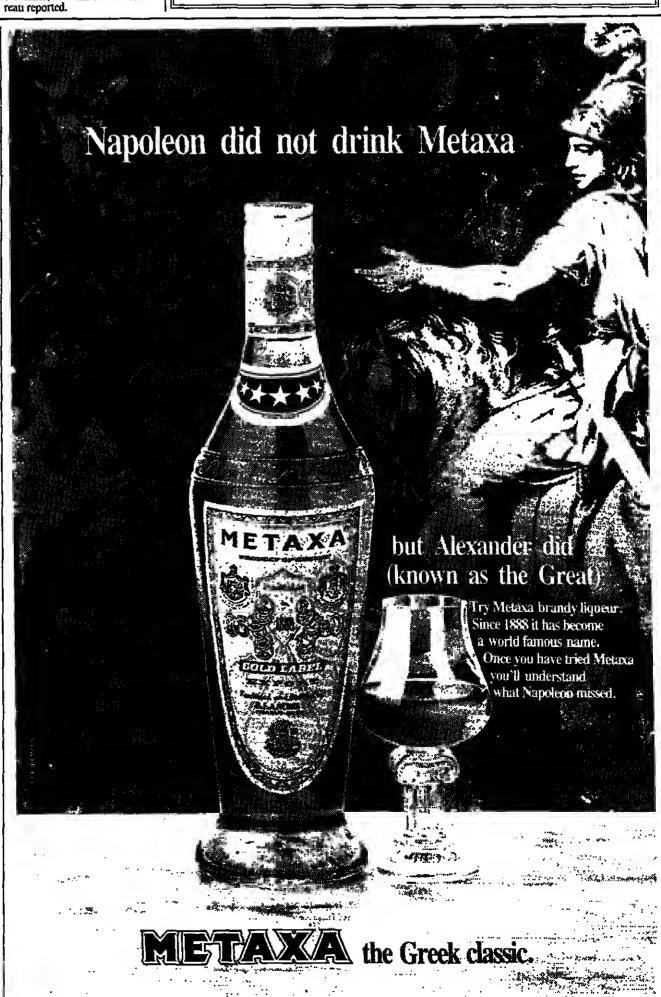
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### **OECD: The Down Side**

The economists of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development render great service by their detailed assessments of how the world economy is faring. They show what is likely to happen if governments maintain their existing policies and no unpredictable events, such as war or crop failures, intervene - a good background against which to judge whether policies are on the right track.

The latest assessment, which looks ahead as far as mid-1986, shows the industrialized democracies making important progress in some respects (Story, Page 1). Inflation in most countries has fallen, and is expected to stay well below the double-digit rates of the early 1980s. Many countries (but not the United States) have considerably reduced the large budget deficits that are thought to handicap economic performance in the longer run. Wage increases have become more moderate, and profits have improved from a poor initial position, imparting some buoyancy to investment.

But the general picture remains pretty dark. Demand in the United States is beconting much less lively, and no rebound in Europe or Japan is expected to make up for this. So Europe's unemployment slag-beap will go on mounting. Eighteen months from now, a quarter of those aged under 25 may be without a job. And to the consequential risk of social upsets -- or gradual debilitation of the human spirit - must be added other dangers. The foreign deficit foreseen for America may lead to an uncomfortable combination of sharp exchange-rate changes and increased trade barriers. This will bardly be conducive to orderly correction of the debt crises of the poorer countries.

So should governments chaoge their track? Or must the world sit down and endure all this? It is when the OECD economists move from quantification to pontification that they disappoint. They are rightly dismayed by the present trade barriers, which harm all concerned. But there is little discussion of whether the medium-term strategy on which OECD policies are based needs to be reinterpreted.

That strategy concentrates on making labor and capital markets less rigid, encouraging investment, and reducing inflation, rather than trying to iron out sbort-term fluctuations in demand and employment by frequent adjustment of fiscal and monetary policy. A few years of this strategy was supposed to bave put the world back on an expansionary course. But four years later, the expansionary course has emerged only in America (where, arguably, it has happened mainly because budgetary policy was adjusted in favor of expansion). It is not going to emerge anywhere else for at least another year and a half. Are governments in danger of becoming prisoners of their own systems?

The present cautious approach should not be replaced by an inflationary dash for expansion. But is there no scope for action, particularly in Western Europe, to alleviate unemployment by cutting taxes or raising public expenditure (i.e. slowing down the approach to budget balance) instead of watching joblessness rise further?

The scope is certainly not great. In France, Italy, Greece and several other European countries, inflation should still rule it out completely. But there are countries where the judgment could be less severe. The OECD economists hint only subliminally at this, in tones less audible than a bat's squeak. This is a pity, because the public needs uobiased discussion of the question, which is far too important to be left to the rival political factions.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

## Reporting on the Shuttle

When someone in the U.S. government tells us at The Washington Post that certain material we are considering publishing would, by its publication, adversely affect the national security, we take the admonition seriously. We listen and we decide what to do. The Washington Post has declined to print material in this category on some occasions over the years. The story currently in the news that has caused so much consternation — our account (1HT. Dec. 20) of the government's plan to launch a new military intelligence satellite on the next flight of the space sbuttle — was such a case. Certain material that the Defense Department would not want released was, in fact, withheld by our reporter, although we were not among those called and asked by Secretary Caspar Weinperger not to print the story.

The general outline of the story and many of its specifics had been floating around the governmental and journalistic worlds for months. They did not get there from nowhere: They had been disclosed by military and civilian government sources. Readers of U.S. publications — including America's adversaries, of course — had long since been able to read in the Washington Post story. They had been able to read it elsewhere, in unclassified literature. Some of this material had been printed in other publications, such as Aviation Week and Space Technology, and broadcast on CBS. Some came from the Reagan administration's public testimony on Capitol Hill.

The Washington Post does not quarrel with Mr. Weinberger's insistence on fulfilling his obligation to protect the national security and also to protect those defense secrets that are essential to it. We do dispute his characterization of our story as representing an irresponsi-ble security breach. If there were security breaches, we believe, they occurred well before this particular account was printed.

We reserve the right, as all self-respecting journals do, to challenge the government's decisions on what material is suitable to print. And we have no doubt that we will be in many disputes with many administrations on this score in the future — as will our journalistic colleagues. But the intelligence satellite story was not one in which we were setting out to break new ground or in which we carelessly chose to violate security strictures. We believed we were printing a newsworthy story on a subject that was getting ever more attention, virtually all of the material that was to appear and that we were staying within the bounds of responsible, informative journalism.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Opinion

#### Is a 'Star Wars' Race Starting?

The U.S. Defense Department has been smart to get its "star wars" program into the funding once again while Mikhail Gorbachov is in Britain arguing against it. This is not the most spectacular of coups. You don't buy much cosmic hardware for \$10 million, and the 10 teams of boffins who are being given that sum are required only to write papers saying whether the project is practicable and how much it will cost. This could even be the means of deciding tas European and independent American strategists have advised) that the project is absurd and that even to attempt it would cost the Earth. [But] it seems more likely that the aim of Caspar Weinberger and his majordomo Richard Perle is to put a mo-mentum behind the program which future administrations find unstoppable. To anyone remotely acquainted with the vagaries of machines, ["star wars"] must seem mission

impossible, but Mr. Reagan is set on it. If the Americans do go ahead, the Russians will be obliged to follow. This is the arms race in space which now opens up. And if they both attempt to equip themselves with ultra-defensive systems, what bappens to the minor nuclear powers? Will Britain, France and China also

bave to join the race? For if not, their own

deterrents will have been bypassed.

These would not be immediate questions if defense planning and expenditure bad not been shown to bave a momentum quite disproportionate to the challenges being met. It does not matter at what level the two sides are armed provided there is balance between them - Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Gorbachov agreed on that. Is it therefore necessary to strive for balance in the new dimension of space, or can space not be left alone and the balance of armaments on Earth be reduced?

So far the American commitment to "star wars" is no more than a license to the Pentagon to spend money, but the time to stop is now before the sums become uncontrollable. American and European interests may seriously diverge if the United States follows the course which the administration seems in be mapping out for it. If the Shultz-Gromyko talks are to lead to an arms control program, let it start by controlling the arms we already have. It should not be jeopardized by the threat of futuristic projects which will add nothing to security but will squander resources even more recklessly than successive missile

programs have already done. - The Guardian (London).

#### FROM OUR DEC. 21 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Canada Questions Its Ties OTTAWA — The Ottawa Evening Journal says: "The reduction of \$85,000,000 in the

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army and navy estimates of the United States for 1910 emphasizes anew the fortunate isolation of that country, an isolation which Canada shares equally. Some of our people object to Butish connection when it means paying our share for naval defence. They proclaim that we are defended sufficiently by the Monroe Doctrine. The United States figures of naval expenditure show how contemptible this pitiful stuff about the Monroe Doctrine is for us. The reliance is not on the Doctrine, but on the United States dollars behind the Doctrine. The proclamation is that we are parasites on either Great Britain or the United States."

1934: Canal Defenses Called Adequate WASHINGTON - Charges of Nelson Rounsevell, publisher of the English-language newspaper "American," in the Canal Zone, that a score of men willing to sacrifice their lives could destroy the Panama Canal, were received here by the Army and Navy Departments as overestimating the possibilities of attack and underestimating protective measures now taken. Officials of both departments said the Canal can and will be properly defended in times of emergency. Every precaution is taken against a one-man attempt to dynamite the canal, though such a form of attack is recognized as most difficult to prevent. In case of war, steel nets will be erected over the locks to protect them from air attacks.

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# Will the Superpowers Do More Than Talk?

C LAREMONT, California — Re-cent visits to Moscow and then to Washington reveal quite different attitudes regarding the upcoming talks between Sccretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. There is a tendency in Washington

in see the meeting as the start of new arms-control negotiations. In Moscow, officials carefully emphasize that the talks will not constitute nogotiations but only discussions about the possibility of resuming negotiations. In Washington, there is an expectation that no basic changes in U.S. positions as enunciated up to now are needed to bring the Russians back to the negotiating table. Unless everything one is told in Moscow is wrong, this is unrealistic. A resumption of arms negotiations is possible—only if both sides compromise.

Conversations in Moscow leave the impression that the Kremlin is prepared in make limited compromises but that it seriously doubts whether the Reagan administration will alter what the Russians view as

unacceptable positions.
Two key issues especially concern
Moscow. One is deployment in Westem Europe of the intermediate-range Pershing-2 missiles, with their ability to strike the Soviet Union with five to eight minutes' warning time. The second is weapons in outer space, as Mikhail S. Gorbachov told members of Parliament in London on Tuesday.

Hints are dropped in Moscow that the Russians may be prepared to abandon insistence on withdrawal of all intermediate-range missiles in place if further deployment of Per-shing-2s is halted. In return, the Russians would be willing to negotiate a limited reduction of their intermedi-ate-range SS-20s in the context of an overall arms agreement. Such negoti-ations would amount to a merger of the two sets of arms talks from which Moscow stalked out a year ago, and would deal with a general ouclear balance including intermediate-range and intercontinental missiles.

Moscow's position on outer space weapons is less clear. One possibility is that it might agree to discuss the issue broadly without an advance ban on testing but would insist that the focus of such talks be a prohibition of development and deployment of anti-satellite weapons in space.

By Fred Warner Neal

stance as declared up to now, these creasing hostility is as frightening to Soviet positions would be unacceptable. While other Soviet compromises might conceivably emerge in the January talks, there is no indication that Moscow will go much fur-ther. Distrust of the United States has never been greater, even in Sta-lin's time. The Kremlin, in its current re-examination of the future of American-Soviet relations, repeatedly raises the question of whether it is possible to have "normal" relations or whether anti-Soviet attinudes are so predominant in American society that only a hostile relationship is possible. The U.S. position in the Shultz-Gromyko talks is likely to be viewed in the Soviet Union as something of a litmus test of American intentions.

There appears to be an overall tightening of resolve to maintain what Moscow insists is an existing strategic parity, no matter what At the same time, the prospect of unrestricted nuclear arms expansion on

Given the Reagan administration's both sides in an atmosphere of inperhaps more so: hence, an apparent willingness to search for small compromises that might help get relations on a less dangerous track. The Russians also see public-relations advantages in appearing willing to talk.
If Moscow should agree to negoti-

ate a reduction in the numbers of its SS-20s in return for a halt in further deployment of Pershing-2s, it would be making what it sees as a considerable concession. By January, more than half of the scheduled Pershing-2 deployment will be completed, along with a number of cruise missiles.

The Russians might forgo raising the issue of British and French missiles directly but would insist that these missiles figure in the extent of any reduction in SS-20s. For all the Soviet clamor about the British and French missiles, they never have been Moscow's major concern.
The basic Soviet position

though not usually stated in this form
is that the SS-20s are necessary
primarily to counter the U.S. forward-based systems in West Germany—essentially bombers—and U.S. nuclear-armed submarines assigned to the Atlantic alliance. Under the Reagan administration's "zero op-tion" proposal, with no 118 Euro missiles and no Soviet SS-20s, the West's "Europe-oriented" nuclear espacity would be greater than that of the Soviet Union, even if one ex-cludes British and French missiles.

The Soviet desire to stop a "star wars" weapons race is substantial, especially because of Moscow's awareness of American advantages in technology. This may produce more Soviet flexibility, but given the mood in Moscow it is likely to be limited.

The writer, a former chairman of the international relations department at Claremont Graduate School, is executive vice president of the American Committee on East-West Accord, a private organization. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

## Thatcher's Message on 'Star Wars'

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON - However with the old "special relation-ship" between the United States and. Britain may have eroded in the pers. war years, it is alive and well in the rapport between Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan. They came to power at roughly the same time with roughly the same time with roughly the same ideology. They like and complement, each other.

Before Mr. Reagan was a success.

ful politician, he was a movie actor.

and it shows in his episodic approachto the presidency. Before Mes. Thatcher was equally successful as a politician, she was a schoolment. And that shows in the way she does her homework and in her toughmind-ed, classroom manner and command. ed classroom manner and comment.

All this is by way of setting the stage for her arrival in Washington on Saturday. According to U.S. efficials, she passed the word that the wants to get down to the nitry gainy of arms control, among other things, in the quiet informal confines of the in the quiet informal confines of the president's Camp David retreat. She, will be bringing not just Britain's view and, by extension, Western Farrope's on arms control prospects, but also an exclusive, firsthand marght on the Soviet state of mind deriving from her recent talks with Mikhail Gorbachov, who is said to be the Ne. 2 man in the Soviet power structure. Given the president's disposition to listen to what she has to say, their encounter could have more effect on

encounter could have more effect on U.S. arms control policy than the president's sessions with his own arms controllers. The effect would be to strengthen Mr. Reagan's own in-fluence on the effort of his sharply divided administration to work out a common U.S. position for the January meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

Of all the allied leaders, "she is the contract who can leave a line of the state."

only one who can lean on him," says a State Department official. But Mrs. Thatcher will be careful not to lean in a way that would threaten the desired effect: the removal of "star wars" as a bobgoblin for European allies and a stumbling block in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"Star wars" is the bad name given for good reason to what is formally known as the Strategic Defense In-tiative or SDI. It got its misnomer by the loose way it was introduced by the president in a speech on March 23, 1983. To bear him tell it, SDI would eventually make nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete."

Numerous critics (including Mrs. Thatcher) do not quarrel with the value of continuing, through research and development, to explore the possibility. What they deplore is the excessive hype and the danger that this will provoke an incredibly costly and destabilizing escalation of the race to develop both defensive and improved offensive weapons, dooming efforts at arms control.

That, I am told, will be Mrs. Thatcher's measured argument, She will tell the president that defensive weapons are now inextricably caught up in the arms control process; that the issue will have to be met before the Russians will proceed on other fronts; and that this requires a seri-ous effort to halt the extension of the

arms race into space.

Mrs. Thatcher will not insist that Mr. Reagan abandon his dream merely that he put it in some realistic perspective by getting it, insofar as possible, back into the closet of research and development. That is something that cannot be controlled by negotiated agreements; controls on research and development cannot be effectively verified. Mutual restraint must center on deployments.

Mrs. Thatcher will be bringing with her the impression from her talks with Mr. Gorbachov that the Soviet Union cannot afford a defensive nuclear arms race, that it would rather put the money to better, economic purposes, but that it will not hesitate to try to match U.S. technol-ogy. With no curbs on ultimate deployment, the effect on Western Europe would be to inflame latent fears that the United States will never be willing to risk its cities to save Europe's, which has been the essence of nuclear deterrence as the Europeans see it. The British and the French, with their own independent nuclear forces, would take no comfort from a developing U.S. nuclear defense that would rob their own forces of the

is some kind of shortcut to a nuclearfree world, is of a mind to make the best use of her second opinion. Washington Post Writers Group.

# BREATH-HOLDING .OKAY

## Warning to the EC: Beware Subversive Newcomers

By Giles Merritt

B RUSSELS—The recent summit in Dublin afforded a disturbing glimpse into the European Community's future after it enlarges to 12 members. Unless its rich North begins to bankroll its poor South much more generously, the newcomers may subvert the EC's political machinery

in order to extort the money. Europeans like to categorize the thrice-yearly meetings of the EC heads of government as successes or failures, and Dublin has some elaim to being a success. An important pact on wine production cutbacks transformed Dublin from breakdown to breakthrough in the long haul toward ment of the Comm include Spain and Portugal. Yet it was really a trompe l'oeil success, for Greece's objections at Dublin have

profound implications.

The Greek tactic of threatening to use its veto to torpedo admission of Spain and Portugal unless it gets a handsome cash payoff has raised the specter of a Community held to ran-

som by its poorest members. Greece's price, meanwhile, is about 5 billion ECUs (about \$3.6 billion) in special EC funding over the next five years, which is roughly five times more than most of the other member

governments are willing to grant. Prime Minister Andreas Papandrecu has been criticized bitterly for holding a gun to the Community's head, and both Lisbon and Madrid

Community from within.
Ostensibly, the Dublin agreement

cleared the way for a final round of talks between the EC and Spain and Portugal. In fact, they were "non-negotiations" that got under way again at the beginning of this week, because neither side has much room for maneuver. But if the two candi-

the Greek technique for hijacking the

Ever since accepting the Portuguese and Spanish membership applica-tions in 1977, the northern EC states have avoided putting their money where their mouth is. The geopolitical arguments for reinforcing the infant democracies of

will have only themselves to blame.

Spain and Portugal - and, indeed, of Greece - are as strong now as then. date countries wish to join on sched-ule at the beginning of 1986, they compelling. The temptation has nevwhile the economic case is also as

Turkey says it will insist on taking its rightful place in the EC. Even Morocco has made inquiries.

At one point in mid-1984 it seemed

as if the political cost to the two candidates might almost be too high. But now that they have seen bow the Greeks are handling the problem of EC entry under unfavorable terms. they may well make no more than a token protest at this stage. While signing the EC treaty with one hand they may be drawing up "renegouation" plans with the other. Once they are inside, they will have bargaining

counters aplenty.

If the EC's heads of government find that the rest of the 1980s is made suitably reproving noises. But dominated by internal wrangling in-they must by now be taking notes on stead of by industrial rebirth, they

must accept some tough terms when the talks resume in the new year. ertheless been for the northern capi-tals to look askance at the newcomtals to look askance at the newcomers' much weaker economies and complain that they will be a burden on the Community. Perbaps the countries that begrudge the cost of enlargement should remind themselves of the original reason for it. Enlargement was seen, to be blunt,

as the lesser of two evils. It was reckoned that the underdeveloped southern countries would catch up more quickly if they were inside the Com-munity than if left to their own devices. That is still a realistic assessment, because the cost to the EC of enlargement to 12 is comparatively low. The extra costs are estimated to be equivalent to 7 percent of the EC

comers will scarcely cripple the EC's finances, while at the same time they will provide new market opportunities for European industry. It was always in the cards that

budget - say, about \$1 billion a year for the rest of the decade. The new-

enlargement would create a "two-speed Europe" in which the ideal of economie convergence would have to be abandoned. Spain's museum-piece industries and Portugal's debt mountain make that inevitable. The problem is that the northern countries risk creating a Community that is divided politically and economically.

Proof of the way in which the coinage of EC membership has been devalued in outsiders' eyes came recently with a casual Moroccan inquiry to the Community about joining.

Even more worrying to some was a brash announcement by Prime Min-ister Turgut Ozal of Turkey that his country will insist on taking its right-ful place in the EC. Ankara, too, no doubt sees the advantages of bar-gaining from the inside, since the C's institutions give a member state powerful vetoes that can paralyze ommunity action.

Increasingly, the EC governments are pondering how to resolve the Community's less important dead-locks through majority voting. But institutional reforms like that would not wave a magic wand over the new members' grievances and prevent them from renegotiating terms. International Herald Tribune.

## Reagan Would Do Fine Without His Economic Panel

LOS ANGELES — Wages and prices stabilized shortly after President Reagan summarily dismissed the Council on Wage and Price Stability in 1981. Energy became more available (and at lower cost) in the consumer once the Department of Energy budget was drastically cut. Now correlations do not prove much, hut these two instances do foster conjecture as to just what would happen if the president carried out his threat to eliminate the Council of Economic Advisers.

Established by an act of Congress in 1946, the council has led an existence fraught with controversy. It does not quite know, or is unwilling to admit, what its role should be, and it serves solely in an advisory capacity. Therefore, unlike the De-partment of the Treasury or the Office of Management and Budget, it can never "solidify" its position in the policy decision-making arena. Its power rests exclusively on the access and influence that its chairman enjoys with the president. When all else fails, the chairman, clad in robes of

moral indignation, runs into the open arms of the press - and anyone else willing to listen. Is it any wonder that presidents from time to time become

By Arthur B. Laffer

disillusioned with their economic advisers? The decision to terminate the council would scarcely constrain the same individuals from having their say from the ivory towers of academia, nor would the law preclude the press from reporting their pronouncements. The only change of substance would be the loss of an aura of palace intrigue

and royal duplicity.

On all levels of analysis the president desperately needs objective and honest economic advice. But the president needs that advice in an environment of trust and openness. Personal advisers have a right to be heard without recrimination, but along with that right comes the ohligation to refrain from sharing that counsel with the outside world. The Council of Economic Advisers has violated this privacy consideration — sometimes, it would seem, whenever an opportunity arose. As a conse-quence, its members have lost the trust of the

people whom they were directed to serve.

The decision on retaining the Council of Eco-

nomic Advisers is not of great import in America's quest to reduce spending hy bundreds of billions of dollars — although, heaven knows, a \$2.6-million annual budget looms large in relation to most families' hudgets. Simply stated, the issue is this: Does the council serve its appointed task of pro-viding private counsel to the president and his immediate staff? The answer, unfortunately, is no. In its never-ending quest to drape itself in a veneer of disinterested objectivity, the council would sooner risk sabotaging good policy than being perceived as loyal to the presidency.

Every profession is in some sense a conspiracy against the laity. So coastituted professional organizations can be counted on to serve their professions first. As such, they serve no useful role in reporting solely in the president. My vote would be: "Off with their heads."

The writer, the Charles B. Thornton professor of business economics at the University of Southern California, is most recently the co-author of "International Economics in an Integrated World." He contributed this view to the Los Angeles Times.

desired deterrent effect.
"Star wars" in its worst, most idealistic and unrealistic formulation, is widely seen, even in most administration quarters, as a genuine threat to arms control. Mrs. Thatcher is uniquely positioned at the moment to make the case. The only question is whether the president, with his public commitment to the notion that there

## CHETUBLE FRUITAR 4. Business Expenses 4a EMPLOYEE IT Ja(1) HR 10 Courpigutions SWITHAT STATE AND LOCAL TAKES MARKETER

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Le Monde Turns 40

Wednesday, Dec. 19, brought the 40th-anniversary issue of Le Monde, a daily newspaper which - present company excepted - has no serious rival in Europe.

We should be grateful to General de Gaulle, who sponsored Le Monde and never tried to intimidate its editors, even though he grumbled about their refusals to support him. Mainly, though, we should honor the people at Le Monde who have gone on say-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the unsolicited manuscripts.

Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of

#### ing and doing what the French say

and do when, despite adversity, they remain "equal to themselves." DAVID DORRANCE

#### The Gandhi Cremation

The front-page photograph in your Hong Kong edition on Nov. 5 showing Rajiv Gandhi lighting the funeral pyre of his mother, Indira Gandhi, is captioned: "Rajiv Gandhi sets fire to the body of his mother, Indira Gandhi dhi, at the cremation ceremony, This terminology is most inappropriate to describe the Hindu tradition of cremating a dead body. A more ap-propriate phrase would have been lights the funeral pyre."

SATISH G. MENTA. Bombay. Editor's note: The caption was changed in European editions to read "pyre" instead of "body." Lolan Rue

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Matisse engraving, "Nude in the Waves," 1938.

# Noble Sleuthing in Art

by John Russell

EW YORK - The next time someone asks you what you want for Christmas, take a deep hreath and say: "I'd like a catalogue raisonne." As a conversation stopper, that sentence has few equals.

Then you take another deep breath and say "The catalogue raisonne can be one of the noblest works of man. Through it, and better than in almost any other way, we can study a work of a great artist in its every detail. It has in it something of biography, something of the detective story, something of the laboratory and something of ecstasy."

Those are strong words, but this season has seen them borne out more than once. The example most eagerly awaited was probably John Rewald's "Paul Cézanne: The Watercolors" (New York Graphic Society, 487 pages, \$125). Others in a very high class are "The Later Paintings and Drawings of John Constable" by Graham Reynolds (Yale University Press, two volumes, \$195), and "Henri Matisse: The Graphic Work" by Marguerite Matisse-Duthuit and Claude Duthuit (published in France by Claude Duthuit, distributed in the United States by Lucien Goldschmidt Inc., two volumes, \$395). Also relevant is the reissue of "The Paintings of J.M.W. Turner" by Evelyn Joll and Martin Butlin (Yale University Press.

two volumes, \$195).

They are all glorious in their different ways. Cezanne's watercolors are widely dispersed and such is their fragility that it can never be easy to see them, let alone to handle them. Subject by subject and year by year they cover the whole gamut of Cezanne's interests: among them, the orginstic scenes that foamed up from his unconscious, the monumental figures of Provençal cardplayers, the still life that includes an affectionate portrait of a named variety of Provençal pear, the evocation of a plaster cast of a Cupid by the French 17th-century sculptor Pierre Puget, and the late studies of skulls that are so much more than conventional intimations of mortality.

Cezanne treated watercolor as a friend and confidant. As he grew older, he also treated it more and more as a high-risk medium, and in the end, as Rewald says, "watercolor was put on so thinly — echoing his technique in oils — that it achieves a transparent quality that makes it impossible to retouch or correct a tint, except conceivably to darken it, which is exactly what Cézanne scems never to have done.

It follows from this that the late watercolors in particular gain enormously if our guide is someone who has seen them all, read everything written about them and has

comething of his own to add. John Rewald is such a person.

Sometimes the facts that he has dredged up from the past have a surprising actuality. As early as 1911 a reviewer for The New York Times published an assessment of one of Cezanne's watercolors of the Montagne Sainte-Victoire that stands out even today by reason of its insight, its eloquence and its innovatory good sense.

The review printed in The New York Evening Mail does not come out so well. "The watercolors of Cezanne," it says, "are certainly a long drop from the inspired color-clairvoyance of John Marin, The Cezanne, and the color-clairvoyance of John Marin, The Cezanne, and the color-clair of the cezanne. watercolors shown here are mere artistic embryos - unborn, unshaped, almost unconceived things, which yield little fruit for either the eye or the soul,"

It is the duty of the cataloger to take us stage by stage through the history of taste, the history of ownership and the history of understanding. It is John Rewald's achievement that, no matter bow preeminently right the opinions of others may clearly be, he always has something substantial to add.

Even so, the this is not a kind of book that is likely ever to sell in the low six figures. If people prefer Irving Stone's novel "Lust for Life" to the catalogue raisonne of Vincent van Gogh, and W. Somerset Maugham's novel "The Moon and Sixpence" to the catalogue raisonne of Paul Gauguin, that is their

Nor is there any reason why art history should not be written in straight biographical form. But, for whatever reason, that no longer happens very often. Revelations are more likely to be confided to the individual entries in a catalogue raisonné than to a long continuous narrative that tells us how this happened, and then that happened, and what came of it all.

O it is worthwhile to get the catalogue habit, even if it calls for patience and concentration. A catalogue raisonne looks dry to the layman, and the publisher is likely to skimp on the illustrations. It is full of lists - of owners, bibliographical references, exhibitions, disputed dates and runic references to lining and relining, varnish and

There are pseudo-catalogues raisonnes that serve primarily to validate a given body of work and to give it a standing in the market that it might not otherwise possess. It is important, therefore, to know from

the start exactly which artists are worth cata-loging at an exacting and exalted level. One of them is John Constable, the English painter who lived from 1776 to 1837 and changed our whole notion of landscape. As a human being, he was about as far from Cezanne as a

Gardening Without Tears

ONDON — Just now, when there's almost nothing to look at, is the best time to visit a garden. Stately homes may be closed and humbler plots quietly asleep, but this is the moment when the avant-gardener is in full bloom.

The avant-gardener is the invention of the English cardening expect Alan Tichmersh.

English gardening expert Alan Titchmarsh, who has written some 12 serious books, has 20 years of gardening experience although he is only 35, holds a diploma from Kew and gives gardening advice on breakfast-time television. His new book, "Avant-Gardening: A Guide to One-Upmanship in the Garden" (Souvenir Press, London), has hit best-seller lists within weeks of publication.
"This is a wonderful time of year to invite

anyone, because it's the only time when you anyone, because it's the only time when you can legitimately show a perfectly dreadful plot and say, 'Of course, the garden's always like this at this time of year,' "he says. "The excuse starts to wear thin at the end of February, and when March has come and gone if it's still bad at the beginning of April, then you've got problems."

The point of avant-gardening is to have as few problems as possible. "It's aimed at people who are rather reluctant, showing



them the easy way without the garden be-coming a millstone around their necks," Titchmarsh says. He dispenses a lot of sound advice (bonemeal is a waste of time and money; garden compost is always referred to as "good," as in "good garden compost"; mulching not only keeps down the weeds hnt keeps in the moisture, enriches the soil and is fashionable, especially when the mulch is straw, newspaper and sawdust). But the point of the book is to tell readers who aspire to avant-gardening what to wear, what names to drop, what to grow, which gardens to visit and where to live (southern England

and northernmost Scotland).

The book also tells both gardeners and visitors what to say and this is why garden visiting at this time of year offers such rich possibilities: Since there is nothing much to see, one can say almost anything. It is preferable to say it in Latin, which is less off-putting than it sounds if you stick to Titch-marsh's three key words: speciosa ("roughly translated it means "lovely"), superbo ("even better") kewensis ("They're bound to have something bred at Kew Gardens").

"When standing some distance from a group of plants, wave your arms loosely in the air and say, 'Hasn't speciosa/super-



Alan Titchmarsh.

balkewensis been odd this year?" Titch-marsh suggests. "Your host is bound to bave at least one plant within the panorama that boasts that name and you can relax for the rest of the day safe in the knowledge that when your host thinks about it, the plant will most certainly have been odd."

Another gardening expert, Christopher Lloyd, who is a sort of guru to Titchmarsh, has come up with a ploy that Tuchmarsh deeply admires. "He says to give the plant a kick and ask, 'What are you calling this?' This implies that you are aware that its name

has been changed recently and the person you are visiting doesn't know it."

Titchmarsh gardens in Hampshire and his soil, he says, is absolutely dreadful (it is always good to complain about your soil). "It's chalk, clay and flint in almost equal parts, it's really vile. And it's on the side of a bill. It's absolutely lovely countryside but it's very difficult to get a spade in it," be said after an afternoon of rose-planting (old-fashioned shruh roses, presumably; no other kind is fashionable). Despite his expertise, he has trouble with Alpines, particularly dionysia, and with carrots. His family eats broccobinstand

Titchmarsh is a down-to-earth man and no snoh, but he says one must face the fact that the garden is a botbed of fashion. His kindly aim is to help readers avoid pitfals that will make their gardens infra dig rather

For example, a formal garden should include an ailée of pleached bornbeams leading to an obelisk, lots of clipped box and yew, a rectangular pool (not for swimming) and straight paths without a hint of a curve It should not have putting greens, lawns mowed to give a striped effect (lawns should in any case be referred to as grass rather than

lawns), crazy paving, privet ("tatty, greedy and depressing") or, of course, gnomes. Your greenhouse should be well out of sight, behind a hedge of shrub roses. A leanto ready-made greenhouse attached to a house is not a conservatory. A proper con-servatory is something to flaunt. "You treat your conservatory rather like a winter garden. It's a room of the house where plants happen to grow out of the floor and it has an air of grandeur and plenty about it." Your conservatory must not contain tuberous be-gonias ("unless you enjoy honest vulgarity") or orchids ("unless you enjoy dishonest vul-

garity").
Clothing is important. A male avant-gardener would never wear shorts, galoshes, a nylon anorak or a brightly-colored short-sleeved shirt. He should not wear gloves or a hat (although a flat Harris tweed cap is acceptable in really foul weather); he should wear a Lakeland-style pullover with leather elbow and shoulder patches, tweed or cordu-

roy hreeches, and his hunter green Welling-ton boots should be handmade and worn with the buckles undone. His jacket should he a Barbour Solway, which is completely water- and windproof, says Titchmarsh, al-though they smell as though the dog had been sick on them when they are new.

Titchmarsh gardens in, of all things, a striped rugby shirt. "I'm not actually portraying myself as the archetypal avant-gar-dener," he says, "and I have got green wellies with the buckles open, so I'm halfway there."

His favorite gardens are Sissinghurst ("absolutely adorable, one of the most beautiful gardens there is") and Hidcote in Gloucestershire. "I like intimate gardens," he says. "I'm not much of a fan of rolling acres." Selections from Titchmarsh's list of ins

and outs of avant-gardening: In climbers and wall plants: vines (especially Vitis colgnetiae), elematis (C. Cirrhosa balearica is hest), sweet peas, wisteria (but only if it's old). Out: wisteria if it's young, forsythia, roses (double-flowered varieties, especially "Handel").

Hybrid tea roses are definitely out, flower beds are better than borders, Gertrude Je-kyll's last name is of course pronounced with a long "e." All salads are all right, as are edible flowers such as violets and nasturtiums; inexcusable vegetables include brussels sprouts, sweet corn and, of course, caraspidistras are surprisingly acceptable and so, unsurprisingly, is stephanotis; rubber plants, bromeliads, dieffenhachia and bon-

OST people, says Titchmarsh, have taken his book in very good part, taken his book in very good part, although one lady attacked him for chrysanthemums. his outspoken distaste for chrysanthemums. "She said I'm not going to watch you on the television any more. The chrysanthemum is a beautiful flower, it comes out in autumn when nothing else will, it's the only thing in the garden that's giving you any color, you really are horrid to say anything against it. You're on my blacklist now,"

"She was quite serious, I was quite upset. I wrote back and said please, it's not that I dislike them, it's just that snohbish gardeners wouldn't grow them."

In fact there is room for everything in the garden. Beauty being in the eye of the be-holder, even the definition of a weed is

purely subjective.
"A weed," says Titchmarsh, "is any plant growing where you don't want it, according to the classical definition. So if you've got a rose growing in your cabbage patch, that rose would be a weed." Even a shruh rose, one assumes.

# McCracken and the Met Make Up

by Bernard Holland

EW YORK — Six years have passed since James McCracken quit the Metropolitan Opera in anger canceling his opening night in "Tannhäuser" and 27 other appearances in the 1978-79 season. America's premier tenor and America's premier opera company are back together, and tonight McCracken is scheduled to sing Radames to Leontyne Price's Aida at the Met.

Have he and the Met really made up? In a rave ne and the Met really made up? In a recent interview, McCracken paused broadly, stared with operatic intensity at the ceiling and answered, "I guess I should say yes."

'Otello' was my role at the Met," he went on, "and when they chose someone to do it on television other than me, it hurt. I'm over that. It doesn't upset me anymore, hut going back is not the same. I'm glad to be at the Met. As America's leading dramatic tenor, I should be there, But looking back at what happened - it hurts."

The Met will do five "Otellos" this year, but Placido Domingo will sing them. That seems not to bother McCracken, who sang the role 43 times at the Met, plus 16 times on the company's spring tours. "It's understandable that they brought new people to the role," he said. "Radames is an important singing part, and I'll also be doing 'Pagliacci' at the Met in 1986. But Otello is a great character for both acting and singing. When they did two television performances of it that year and chose me for neither, I couldn't accept it. So many audiences throughout the country had seen me do it on tour; I'm sure they would have tuned in. In fact, if I ran the Met, I'd say to singers, 'You want to be on television; then do the tour."

Leaving the Met did not deactivate

McCracken's career. He broadened his activities at Covent Garden in London and the Vienna State Opera, recorded widely and made the rounds of most of the other opera houses in the United States, "I was doing 25 or 26 performances at the Met a year, and I enjoyed doing the tour," he remembered. "I thought leaving the Met would mean doing less, but I was surprised at all the people who called wanting me. I went to places I never had time to go to before — Toronto, Montre-al, Dallas, to Sarah Caldwell in Boston. I've liked singing with some regional American houses, where I also give master classes."

McCracken doesn't want his feelings about the Met to be taken as complaining.
"I've had a great career, I have a marvelous family," he said. "So I didn't do 'Otello' on television — I'm still a happy man."

T 58, McCracken sings fewer perfor-A mances than he once did (three or four a month, or about 36 a year as opposed to 60 in the past), but judging from his performance in Act II of "Samson et Dalila" in a Carnegie Hall concert a year ago, the voice still rings with power and

"I've never had an operation in my life," McCracken beams. "I study positive thinking and Christian Science, though there have been times when I shouldo't have sung when I trusted God to be my partner and He was really out to lunch that day. American singers don't cancel much. I guess they get so few chances to sing they take them all. Europeans tend to drop out when their noses begin to run."

McCracken's home is in Switzerland quite a distance from Gary, Indiana, where he grew up and once worked in a steel mill.

today. "In this country," he said, "it's hard "My daughter was born in Italy, but it was at to find the places to go and make your

the Zurich Opera that my wife Sandra and I got our start. We were all young and vigor-ous, and we've come to feel very much at

Cézanne was tormented, secretive, unrec-ognized, and yet at the same time the pos-

sessor of a first-rate classical education and

an inspired student of those elements in the

art of the past that he could turn to his

advantage.

Constable by contrast came on very much

though sometimes misleadingly — as a
natural man who stood for what he called

"natural painting."

But John Constable was much more com-

plicated, both in his character and in his art, than people thought. We are lucky in having, thanks to the late scholar R.B. Beckett, a

monumental edition of his collected letters.

EYNOLDS has spent much of his life with Constable, both as a scholar and

as the curator of the great Constable

collection in the Victoria & Albert Museum

ers have turned up,
Sponsored by the Paul Mellon Institute
for the study of British art, the two volumes
of the Constable catalogue are worthy com-

panions to the catalogue, likewise in two volumes, of the paintings of J.M.W. Turner that was produced a year or two ago hy Martin Builin, curator at the Tate Gallery in

London, and Evelyn Joll, now managing

don firm of dealers that had been established

Now revised and enlarged, the Turner catalogue bas the status of the Rewald Cé-

zanne, the Reynolds Constable and the Ma-tisse complete engravings for which Ma-

tisse's only daughter and her son were responsible. There is a difference, however.

The two-volume Matisse work is compar-

atively thin on text, but in the way of revela-

tion - of works hitherto unknown but here

illustrated and minutely examined —it is in a special class. There are engravings by Ma-tisse that everyone knows, but they number

Marguerite Matisse passed the 800 mark

without any apparent difficulty, and she was

able to include many an image that we long

to see in the original. Meanwhile, the stan-dard of reproduction is commendably high. In fact, we can say of the Matisse, as of the

Cezanne, the Constable and the Reynolds,

that if you are concerned with the artists in

question you simply have to have these books somewhere at hand — if not at home,

then in a nearby library, And if you are lucky

enough to be able to collect any or all of

have the volumes within reach.

those artists, then you owe it to yourself to

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director of Thomas Agnew & Sons, the Lo

for well over 100 years.

around 20 or 30.

"Today, I'm better able to control my energy when I sing," he said. "The funny thing is that my voice hasn't darkened with time, as so often happens. If anything, it's more lyric-sounding, People are living longer than they once did, and for the same reason, a lot of singers — including myself — are singing longer.

These days, McCracken is not so much looking for new material as he is solidifying what he knows. "I do 'Otello' in Berlin in March and "Turandot" in Paris," he said. "I want to do the standard repertory better -to be able to put something into my voice for 'Pachacci' that wasn't there before. When I was 32, Herbert von Karajan wanted me to do Tristan and Tannhäuser, but I told him I was having too good a time singing Verdi. I've done Tannhäuser since then, and I once studied the second act of 'Tristen' for Boston, but it didn't work out,"

McCracken was looking forward with pleasure to singing with Price, who, according to press reports, will be making her operatic farewell in these performances of "Aida." "A few years ago Leontyne was saying she couldo't do Aida any more, but her singing lately — which has gone so well — must have changed her mind," McCracken said. "I remember doing the premiere of this production with her in 1976. I thought some of the direction was funny,

but it's a good production." McCracken thinks his early years in Zurich gave him and his wife, the mezzo soprano Sandra Warfield, opportunities that young American opera singers do not have today. "In this country," he said, "it's hard

mistakes. The Zurich house played every night of the week except Sunday, 10 months of the year. You didn't have to be so damn good; in fact, audiences really expected some of it to be bad. Every opera company in America thinks that it's the best, and it won't allow for young singers who aren't perfect. I did my first 'Prophète' in Zurich. I had a chance to work things out."

Model avant-gardener.

McCracken admits, however, that he has had to do some first performances under the pressure of appearing in a major theater. "I sang Bacchus in 'Ariadne auf Naxos' for the first time in Vienna. The people in the audience knew the opera better than I did, but I sang well and got away with it."

IS own good experiences in youth have colored McCracken's thoughts about his own retirement, when that comes. "Twe been asked to teach at Indiana University, but I don't feel quali-fied." he said. "What I'd really like to do is find an opera house and help run it. At least, I'd know what not to do. I'd like to create a place which allows for young people to make their mistakes and grow. Some of the most sensitive talents get overwhelmed by the competition early on and drop out of singing before they ve had a chance to develop, while a lot of the singers who make the grade aren't necessarily the best talents but the ones with the most ambition and drive."

Who are the up-and-coming tenors of op-era? "If there were any," answered McCracken, "I suppose I wouldn't be coming back to the Met. They may be out there, but they are hard to find. Where do they find a place to showcase?"

But McCracken is open in his admiration of Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti, two leading tenors of today and potential rivals.



James McCracken, in makeup for "Aida" rehearsal,

Of Domingo: "He has the musicality and the ability. He can learn it all with such ease." Of Pavarotti: "Yes, Giorgio' wasn't much of a movie, but I thought Luciano sounded wonderful. I have no quarrel with either man -

and though I know this sounds like a tenor it's because I'm the equal of either of them. I may not be a superstar, but by God. I'm an opera singer."

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# Restaurants: Between Sips

by Patricia Wells

ARIS - The face of Paris is changing — especially the face of one of the city's most classic of institutions, the café. You wake up one morning to find that the familiar old numbledown café has been "boutiqued" - reconstructed to resemble a suburban greenhouse and diligently decorated with plastic flowers. And the coffee is worse than ever.

If not that, then the café has been swallowed up by a chain, such as a Fournil de Pierre hakery, where you'll find some of the prettiest but most mediocre bread around. And if not that, then the cafe will be turned into a wine bar. And that, in many

cases, is not such a bad thing.

France seems to be breeding a lot of young, ambitious sommeliers these days, men with a curiosity and willingness to search out some good bottles. Perhaps the French have finally decided they need to take a cue from the British and Americans, and look beyond the hills of Bordeaux and

Burgundy. If the trend continues, it won't be

all bad, especially if you can also get a good cup of coffee. The newest wine bar in town is L'X, just across the street from the former Ecole Poly-technique, which is known as "L'X" in French. It's a wonderful location for wine enthusiasts, just up the street from one of the

city's most eclectic wine shops, Jean-Bap-tiste Besse, where you'll find a marvelous Armagnac. If you can time a visit to both while Besse is open - and that's a hit hazardous, for his

opening and closing hours follow personal whim — all the better. L'X underwent the transformation from café to wine bar a few weeks ago, and though the paint has now dried, there is still a lot to sort out. For the present, there's no printed

wine list or warm plat du jour, but don't let

that stop you. The chatty sommelier-owner,

**AUSTRIA** 

VIENNA, Konzerthaus(tel: 72,12,11).

CONCERTS - Dec. 22 and 23: Vien-

na Chamber Orchestra Concert for

Children, Herbert Prikopa conductor

Dec. 31: Vienna Symphoniker, Lovro

von Matacic conductor, Elaine Woods

soprano (Beethoven).

•Museum for Mankind (tel; 93,45.41).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 20: "Medi-

eval Art from Serbian Monasteries."

•Staatsoper (tel: 53240)-BALLET — Dec. 29: "The Fairy Doll"

(Hassreiter). OPERA — Dec. 23 and 26; "Ariadne

ortera — Dec. 25 and 20, and Naxos" (R. Strauss).
Dec. 25: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart).
Dec. 26: "Lohengrin" (Mozart).
Dec. 27: "Die Walkure" (Wagner).

Dec. 29: "The Silent Woman" (R.

Dec: 30: "The Woman Without a

OPERETTA - Dec: 31: "Die Fleder-

maus" (J. Strauss). Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.96.32).

Fledermaus" (J. Strauss).
Dec. 30: "The Csardas Princess" (Kal-

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Royal Flemish Opera

(tel: 233.66.85). OPERA — Dec. 25. 28, 30: "Samson et

BRUSSELS, Bellevue Museum (tel:

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 20: "Colum-

bian Gold Artifacts."

Opera National (tel: 217,22,11)

OPERA — Dec. 23 and 26: "Pelléas et

Mélisande" (Debussy). Dec. 27 and 29: "Lucio Silla" (Mo-

Dalila" (Saint-Saens).

511,44,251.

Dec. 28: "Tosca" (Puccini).

Shadow" (R. Strauss).

(Mozart, Brahms)

Jean-Michel Deluc, is full of enthusiasm and knowledge, and one can easily while away an hour or so sipping through some of his newer discoveries. This is a chance to acquain! vourself with lesser-known French country wines, such as Pacherene, the white wine of the Madiran region in the southwest, or with the owner's latest find from Carcassonne, Tricastan or Beaumes-de-Venise. 1('s great fun to go with a thirsty group, and sample the wines hy the glass, sharing as well the excellent platter of charcuterie that includes superh rillettes and paté, fine sausages and properly puckery cornichons. There is also a decent selection of warm vegetable tartes the mushroom quiche was the best, though in each version, the crust was undercooked and a tarte Tatin that is oot great, but better

As for the other wines, it's a mistake, but no surprise to find no Beaujolais in this wine bar. To be chic, it is now essential that you turn your nose up at Beaujolais. But that's a bit of a cop-out for someone who insists that he scours the country for the best. Though it takes some bunting, good Beaujolais does exist, and good Beaujolais nouveau is certain to be better than all the "nouveau" replace-

ments being foisted upon us from the Rhone Valley, the Loire, even Bordeaux.
One sorry note: the flah by baguettes. Wine

bars should serve good hread. NOTHER café transformed into a wine bar is on the Right Bank. Le Bistrot du Sommelier is already so popular for lunch that the "Complet" sign goes up around noon. The wine is far more interesting here than the food, which appears to be a

mere afterthought. This is the histro of Philippe Faure-Brac, who has managed to put together a nicely varied wine list, representing just about every winemaking region in France. In an afternoon or evening, you can take quite an imaginary tour, stopping off in Provence to

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

music).

enjoy the pleasing white Palette, Château Simone: sampling the very respectable young red from the Loire, Saumur Champigny; getting to know Château Margaux's "second" wine, Château Pavillon Rouge. There are, as well, the better known wines such as Couly-Dutheil's Chinon, Georges Duboeuf's Pouilly-Fuissé and René Dauvissat's Chahlis.

Perhaps one of the "hottest" wines around today is E. Guigal's Côte Rôtie. Here his hard-to-find 1980 "Côte Brune et Blonde" can be had by the glass (21 francs, about \$2.20) or the half-liter carafe (84 francs), and his almost-impossible-to-find 1980 La Mouline is sold by the bottle (250 francs). Though drinking a 1980 Côte Rôtie is the culinary equivalent of infanticide (this is the sort of ine that needs to be locked in hiding for a decade), I guess we can excuse it in the name of gustatory research. (There is one whop-ping lapse of judgment: What on earth is the insipid Mouton Cadet doing on the list?)

For something to do between sips, there is a serviceable plat du jour (on one day it was a pleasant, fresh salmon trout awash in beurre blanc), along with the standard selection of terrines, pates, ham and sausage. The bread from Poilane is, of course, delicious, and so is the coffee.

L'X, 1 Rue de l'Ecole Polytechnique, Paris 5; tel: 354.29.37. Closed Sunday. Open until 1 A.M. Visa. From 75 to 100 francs a person,

including wine and service. Jean-Baptiste Besse, 48 Rue de la Mon-

tagne Sainte-Geneviève, Paris S; tel: 325.35.80. Closed Monday. Generally open 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. ta 8:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 A.M. to 1:30

Bistrot du Sommelier, 97 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris 8; tel: 265.24.85. Open until 10 P.M. Closed Saturday evenings and Sunday. Credit card: American Express. About 100 francs a person, including wine and service.

OPERA — Dec. 22, 27, 30; "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini). Dec. 23: "Carmen" (Bizet].

TURIN, Teatro Regio Torino (tel:

OPERA - Dec. 22: "The Two Fos-

Dec. 23: "Maria d'Alessandria" (Ghe-

JAPAN

TOKYO. Hibiya Kokaido (tel:

CONCERTS—Dec. 26 and 27; Japan Philharmonic Orchestra, Herbert Ke-

# A Museum Where Time Counts

by Andrew H. Malcolm

OCKFORD, Illinois - Will Andrews was silting in a motel lounge in Rockford when a clock on a nearby shelf struck 6. "Well, I must be off," he said, reminded of an appoint-6. "Well, I must be off," he said, reminded of the ment by a gently ticking machine that was more than a century old.

The whole motel complex is built around an unusual museum, dedicated to the history of time, and Andrews is its curator.

The Time Museum, a 14-year-old institution that moved into its present quarters three years ago, is the brainchild of Seth G. Atwood. 67, a local man who made a fortune in the automotive supply husiness. He had always been fascinated by the concept of time and how, over the centuries, the shifting means of time measurement reflected deeper changes in society.

From his studies in the late 1960s Atwood made a list of 400 kinds of clocks he thought an adequate collection might comprise. Today his multimillion-dollar collection contains more than 3,500 pieces and is still growing. It draws more than 50,000 visitors annually.

This year is the 500th anniversary of the first recorded use of a mechanical clock for scientific purposes. On Jan. 16, 1484, Bernard Walther, a German mathematician and astronomer, used a mechanical clock to measure the time difference between the rising of the planet Mercury and the sun.

But mankind was trying to measure time long before that. The earliest means of timekeeping from 3000 B.C. settled for studying movements of the sun, moon and stars, basic readings of celestial patterns that helped predict the natural sequence of events for primitive people in societies where the start of seasons was about as precise a time as necessary.

But, as a stroll through the Time Museum's 14 areas reveals, the drive for more accuracy continued through the centuries.

The oldest piece in the collection, recognized as one of the world's most comprehensive, is a 3,100-year-old ceramic lion, believed to have been used to hold water that dribbled out over a set period. Other water clocks had arms that moved dials as the water level sank.

In Rome such devices were used to limit a public speaker's time.

One day years ago, the driver of a Syrian road grader heard an unusual thunk under his machine. What he found in the sand ended up in the Time Museum: a fourth-century Greek-Byzantine sundial, adjustable, according to its mathematical markings, for telling time in different latitudes. Experts could date the dial because they knew that one of the cities marked on the gauge, Meroë in what is now northern Sudan, was destroyed around A.D. 450.

HE development of the mechanical clock dates from devices such as a Chinese water wheel of about 1088. A reconstructed model stands in the museum. Water drips into 36 paddles on a steamboat-like wheel and the water's weight turns the wheel one notch to let the water drip into the next paddle. By the 14th century, mechanical clocks (the name stems from the

old English word clokke, meaning bell) were in use in Europe, They were made possible by the invention of the escapement, the metal device that links the clock's gear wheels and the mechanism's regulating device. The gear wheels are driven by a weight or coiled spring. Their rotation is controlled by the escapement, which every so often lets the teeth of the gears "escape" to the next position.

These were very expensive timepieces, Andrews said, and most seemed commissioned by cities where their clocks became a symbol of municipal magnificence. The oldest surviving example is in Salisbury Cathedral, dating from 1380.

But what really interests Andrews is the clock's reflection of its society. As European society grew more complex, so did its clocks. As precise hours became more important — in abbeys for specific prayer times, for example — the timepieces became more accurate.

As Europe moved into the Renaissance, clocks became more decorative and fancy. Because of their mechanics and cost and their association with knowledge and astronomy, clocks became symbols of prestige and prosperity. The more complicated they were, the better. Some struck a bell every minute. Others began putting on elaborate performances.

Such works could keep accurate time within about 15 or 20 minutes a day. But as science improved and trade grew, the need for more accurate timekeeping increased too, especially as people began venturing away from coastlines to the open oceans. Better navigation made shipping safer and more profitable. But, of

equal importance, better navigation provided a nation with supremacy at sea. And so governments began offering vast sums to inventors for sea clocks. In part because of such inducements, England became the center of clock manufacturing near the end of the 17th century, refining accuracy to a few seconds a week.

Simultaneously, clocks became elements of fashion, pieces of furniture and more available to the general public. In feudal society, serfs had worked for their lord all the time, so bours didn't matter. But with the growth of urban societies and wage economies, workers

began to take heed of the precise hour.

With further refinements clocks became portable. There is even one museum model from 1664 that bad room for a candle inside to check the time at night. Pulling a string on another gave the precise time to the minute through a series of ringing bells. On one early alarm clock, at the set time the clock hand tripped an arm with a piece of flint that was struck to ignite an adjacent candle and light

Astronomical clock of about 1620.

The Tiese Manager

For the aristocratic market, which found watch-winding tiresome," there was a pocket watch that could be inserted at night into a larger box. A clock face there reflected the time on the pocket watch. through the night while also winding the smaller device in prepara-For anyone who thinks some of today's digital timepieces perform

more tasks than necessary, there were early models for generals that!" told the time, the month and the stage of the moon while counting. the steps and distance of marching soldiers. There were coverless pocket watches so that a gentleman could unobtrusively feel the time." without obviously looking.

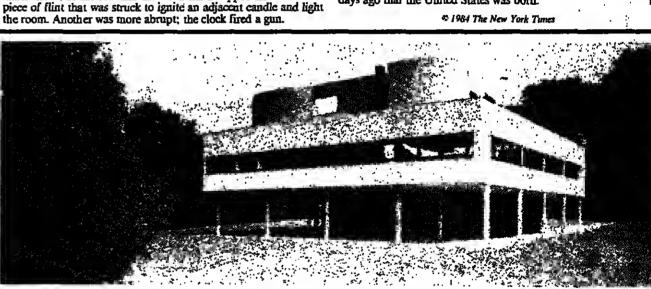
With the help of a color booklet describing the museum's 14chronological areas, visitors can move from era to era, timing their arrival at major pieces to see those clocks' hourly performances. Sensors are built into the museum floor, detecting the approach of feet and automatically turning on the lights at the next display. To conserve energy and preserve old artifacts from light, the sensors also turn off the lights after a visitor passes.

Of special interest is the 10-by-10-foot Goliath clock that Christian Gebhard spent 30 years building in the late 1800s. It shows time zones, angels, the four stages of life and, every hour, one of the 12 disciples passes before a figure of Christ (the statue of Judas, carrying a box of silver, turns his head away). Then once each year a stage of the statue of the little statue of a trumpeter heralds the new year. There not be many owner's manuals around for such products, Andrews' staff had to play detective to put its workings back in shape.

There are clocks in thermos bottles, in windmills, trains and Eiffel Tower replicas. There are French Revolution clocks (they tried to decimalize time) and examples of early American clocks whose. makers made their own contribution, mass production, to time.

There is an astronomical clock, likely the world's most complicate

ed, with all the planets, showing more about the universe than most people can think to ask. The clock arm carrying Pluto rotates once every 248 years. There is even one clock that gives a lesson in how time does fly. According to this timepiece, it was only about 76,000 days ago that the United States was born.



Gilles Ehrmann's photo of Villa Savoye.

OPERETTA - Dec. 22 and 26: "Die Fledermaus" (J. Strauss). RECITAL — Dec. 30: Katia Ricciar-elli soprano, Lucia Valentini-Terrani

mezzo-soprano (Rossini).
Tate Gallery (tel: \$21.13.13].
EXHIBITIONS — To Dec 31:
"Turner Watercolors."

1806). To Jan. 20: "Susan Rothenberg." To March 17: "William James Mull-

589.63.711. "British Risconi Tine" eWigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41).
CONCERTS — Dec. 28: Guildhall
String Ensemble (Rossini, Mendels-

Palaisdes Beaux Arts (tel; 511, 29,95).
 CONCERT — Dec. 29: National Opera Symphony Orchestra, Sylvain Cambreling conductor, Helena Doese soprano (Beethoven).

#### ENGLAND

LONDON. Barbican Centre (tel: Barbican An Gallery - To Jan. 6: Christmas. To Jan. 7: "Folk Nativities of the World." World.

Barbican Hall — Dec. 22: London
Concert Orchestra, Albert Remedios
tenor (Franck, Purcell).
Dec. 23 and 27: London Sinfonia,

Dec. 26: Royal Philharmonic Orches-tra, Lionel Friend conductor, Peter Donohoe piano (Beethoven). Dec. 27: Royal Philharmonic Orches-EXHIBITIONS — To Jao. 7: "Douanier Rousseau." ra, James Judd conductor, Howard tra, James Judo conductor, rioward Shelley piano (Grieg, Rossini). Dec. 30: Royal Philharmonic Orches-tra, Nicholas Cleobury conductor. Robert Cohen cello (Elgar, Beetho-Forgotten Kings."

•Musee du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26),
EXHIBITION — To Dec. 31; "17th-Century French Drawings."

Howard Blake conductor (Prokofiev).

Dec. 31: London Symphony Orchestra, Joho Georgiadis conductor (J.

Strauss].

Barbican Theatre — Royal Shake-speare Company — Dec. 22, 26-29, 31:

"Peter Pan" (Barrie).

British Museum (tel; 636.15.55).

EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 31: "Japanese Paintings from the Harari Collection," "Prints in Germany 1880-1933."

To March 10: "The Golden Age of Aoglo-Saxon Art: 966-1066."

Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 6: "Henri Matisse, Sculpture and Drawings."

Royal Albert Half (tel: 589.94.65). Albert Hall (tel: 589,94.65).
 CONCERTS — Dec. 22: Royal Choral Society (Christmas Concert).
 Dec. 23: Bach Choir Family Carols. Sir

Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.96.32).

MUSICAL — Dec. 23.25-31: "Cats" (Lloyd Webber).

Volksoper (tel: 53240).

OPERA — Dec. 26: "La Filledu Régiment" (Donlzettl).

OPERETTA — Dec. 23 and 31: "Die Fledermaus" (J. Strauss).

To Jan. 6: "George Slubbs (1724-1806)."

Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: EXHIBITION —Through February:

Dec. 29: Chilingirian String Quartet (Haydn, Beethoven). Dec. 31: The King's Consort New Year's Eve Concert (Monteverdi, RECITAL — Dec. 30: Maggie Cole harpsichord, Nigel North lute (Bach, Weiss].

#### FRANCE

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou ruel: 277.12.331.

EXHBITIONS — To Jan. 28: "Kandinsky." "Homage to Kahnweiler."

eEgise Saint-Roch (tel: 277. 19.90).

CONCERT — Dec. 24: National

#### WEEKEND

#### HOLIDAYS \_\_\_\_\_

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#### Musée du Luxembourg (icl: EXHIBITION-To Feb. 10: "Hippo-Vie, Auguste and Paul Flandrin." Palais des Sports (tel: 828.40.90). CIRCUS — To Jan. 13: Moscow Cir-

Choir and Instrumental Ensemble,

Jacques Grimbert conductor (Ga-brielli, Schütz, traditional Christmas

To Jan. 28: "Watteau (1684-1721)."

To Feb. 4: "Zhongshan: Tombs of

Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10),

cus.
•Salle Pleyel (1el; 563.88.73). BALLET - Dec. 22, 23, 27, 30; "Nut-cracker" (Ivanov, Tchaikovsky). Theatre de la Ville (1el: 274.22.77).

DANCE - To Dec. 31: Mummens-◆Thèatre des Champs Elysées (tel: 723,36.271. OPERA — Dec. 22-31: "La Périchole" (Offenbach).

•Zenith (tel: 720.44.44). ROCK — To Dec. 23: Johnny Hallyday.

#### GERMANY

BERLIN. Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.491. BALLET — Dec. 27 and 30: "Nulcracker" (Ivanov, Tchaikovsky). OPERA — Dec. 23 and 26: "Hänsel und Gretel" (Humperdinck). Dec. 29 and 31: "Orpheus in der Unterwelt" (Offenbach).

 Orienbach].
 Philharmonie (tel: 25.48.80].
 CONCERTS — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra — Dec. 23: Jesús López Co-bos conductor (Mozart, Humper-Dec. 30 and 31: Herbert von Karajan nductor (Bach).

COLOGNE. Museum für Ostasia-tische Kunst (tel: 40.50.38). EXHIBITION —To Jan. 13: "Korean

Oper der Stadt (tel: 21.25.81). OPERA — Dec. 23, 26, 29: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart). Dec. 25 and 30; "A Masked Ball" (Ver-Dec. 27 and 28: "Hansel und Gretel" (Humperdinck).

•Römisch-Germanisches Museum

(tel: 221.23.04). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 27: "The reasures of San Marco." FRANKFURT, Oper Frankfurt (iel:

256.25.291.
BALLET — Dec. 28: "Swan Lake"
(Tehaikovsky].

OPERA — Dec. 23 and 29: "Parsifal"
(Wagner)

Contact Contact

(Wagner).
Dec. 25: "La Bohème" (Puccini).
Dec. 30: "Aida" (Verdi).
OPERETTA — Dec. 26 and 31: "The Gypsy Baron" (J. Strauss).

•Aitc Oper (tel: 134.04.00)

MUSICAL — Dec. 21-23, 25-31:

"Hallelujah Broadway" (Koren).

•Cafe Theater (tel: 77.74.66).

THEATER — Dec. 22-23, 25-27: "The

Roar of the Oreasepaint — The Sn of the Crowd" (Newley). HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel: BALLET - Dec. 23, 26, 28: "Onegin"

(Tcbaikovsky). MUSICAL — Dec. 27, 29, 31: "My Fair Lady" (Lerner, Loewe).

OPERA — Dec. 22 and 25: "Der Rosenkavalier" (R. Strauss). MUNICH, National Theater (tel: OPERA — Dec. 23: "Eugene Onegin"

Tchaikovsky). Dec. 25: "La Bohème" (Puccini). Dec. 28, 30, 31 : "Hänsel und Gretel" (Humperdinck).
Dec. 29: "Ariadne auf Naxos" (R.

#### IRELAND

DUBLIN, National Concert Hall (tel: 71.18.881. CONCERTS - Dec. 22: The Metropolitan Choir (Christmas carols). Dec. 23: The Lindsay Singers (Christ-Dec. 29, 30, 31: The Johann Strauss Damenkapelle Orchestra (Christmas

ITALY

BOLOGNA. Teatro Comunale (tel: 22 29.991. OPERA — Dec. 22 23, 27, 28, 30, 31: MILAN. Teatro alla Seala (iel:

el conductor (Beethoven).

•Kan-i Hoken Hall (tel: 490.51.11).

CONCERT—Dec. 23: Japan Philharmonic Orchestra, Herbert Kegel conductor (Beethoven). ductor (Beethoven). Matsuoka Museum of Art (tel: EXHIBITION — To Dec. 27: "Japa-\*\*Tokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: 828.21.11).
CONCERT — Dec. 25: Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, R. Frunbeck de Burgos conductor (Beetho-

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.83.451.
CONCERTS — Dec. 22: Schönberg
Ensemble (Markevich, Prokofiev). Dec. 23: Utrecht Symphony Orches-tra, Ronald Zollman conductor, Hiliary Reynolds soprano (Mozart). Dec. 25: Concertgebouworkest, Bernard Haitink conductor, Roberta Alexander soprano (Mahler).
Dec. 26: Netherlands Chamber Or-

thestra, Rudolph Werthen conductor, RECITALS — Dec. 23: Pascal Devoyon and Jacques Rouvier piano (Mozart, Ravel),
Dec. 30: Colin Carr cello (Bach). •Museum Fodor (tel. 24.99.19]. EXHIBITION — To Jan: 20: "Dutch

Drawings Since 1945."

•Rembrandthuis (tel: 24.94.86). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 6: "Rem-brandt as Teacher." •Rijksmuseum Vincent Van Gogh [lel: 76.48.81]. EXHIBITION—ToApril 15: "Dutch

Identity."

Stadsschouwhurg (tel: 24.23.11) Stadaschouwning (iei: 24-25.11)
BALLET — Dec. 23-25, 28-29:
"Agon" (Balanchine, Stravinsky).

Stedelijk Museum (tel: 73.21.66).
EXHIBITION — To April 15: "La

#### NORWAY

OSLO, National Opera(tel: 42.77.24). BALLET — Dec. 26 and 27: "The Flaklypa Ballet" (Aukrust). OPERETTA — Dec. 28 and 29: "The Csardas Princess" (Kalman).

SPAIN

MADRID, Teatro Alcalá Palsce (tel: THEATER - To Dec. 31: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (Lloyd Webber), "Barnum" (Coleman), •Teatro Real (tel: 248.38.75). CONCERTS - Dec. 22 and 23: Orquesta y Coros Nacionales de Espana. Odón Alonso conductor (Chopin. Fehaikovsky).

#### **UNITED STATES**

NEW YORK, Lincoln Center (tel: 870.59.60). New York City Ballet — To Dec. 31:"The Nutcracker" (Balanchine, Tchaikovskyl.

Guggenheim Museum (tel: EXHIBITION - To Feb. 3: "Rober Motherwell. Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 6: "Te Maori: Art From New Zealand Collections," "Annual Christmas Tree and Baroque Creche." Metropolitan Opera (tel: 799.31.58).

OPERA — Dec. 22 and 26: "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi). Dec. 22, 27, 29: "Così fan Tutte" (Mo-Dec. 31: "Ariadne aut Naxos" (R. •Whitney Museum of American Art (tel: 570.36.33). EXHIBITION — To March 3: "The Third Dimension: Sculpture of the New York School."

#### Suburban Architectural Showcase To profit from the view without destroymaterials, pise, metal and concrete, repre-

by Jean Rafferty

OISSY, France - Renowned as the battlefield and the birthplace of French kings, Paris's western suburb of Poissy is now best known for its Talbot automobile manufacturing plant. But it also provides a unique perspective on modern French architecture. Set on the brow of a rise overlooking the

Meissonier Park and the Seine beyond, the pure geometry of Le Corbusier's Villa Savoye exemplifies the architect's mastery of the straight lines and disciplined forms that continue to exert a major influence loday.

The villa, at 82 Avenue Blanche de Castille, is, exceptionally, open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4:30 P.M. until Jan. 7, in conjunction with an exhibition at the Pompidou Center in Paris of photographs of the house hy six French photographers: Claude Caroly, Gilles Ehrmann, Martine Franck, Yann Morvan, Christian Sarramon and Dahliette Sucheyre.

The house, huilt between 1929 and 1931 as summer residence for the Savoye family. was occupied both by French and German authorities during World War II. After the war, abandoned and serving as a storage depot for vegetables, it was scheduled to be razed to make way for Poissy's Lycee. But international outery caused André Mairaux, then minister of culture, to proclaim it a historic monument in 1965. Now owned by the French Ministry of Culture, it was recently extensively restored.

ing the surrounding woods, Le Corbusier set the house on "stilts," relegating the staff quarters and service facilities, including a built-in garage, to the ground floor. Two upper floors of main rooms and bedroom suites, topped by the rounded rooftop solarium, incorporate open-air terrace gardens that let the light into the building inspired the villa's original name. "Les Heures Claires." A brisk walk from the Villa Savoye, at the

corner of the Avenue de la Maladerie and the Chemin de la Maladerie, stands a unique prefabricated metal bouse attributed to Gustave Eiffel. Though the interior has dangerously deteriorated, the outside metal shell is intact, and its present owner, the Ministry of Transport, has promised to dismantle this shell and reassemble it on another site.

Eiffel was known to have constructed three other metal houses as experimental prototypes -- one in Portugal, one in Panama, one at the base of the Eiffel Tower. The Poissy house is the only survivor.

To resolve the problem of where to put the Eiffel House, Jean Dethier, a curator of the Pompidou Center, has proposed creating an open-air museum of modern architecture next to and including the Villa Savoye. On an adjacent site, the reassembled Eiffel house would be joined by a bourgeois villa huilt, for the first time, to a 1787 design by François Cointreau, the inventor of nouveau pisé, a type of packed earth used in 18th-

century construction. The trio would showcase three building senting the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Closer to the center of town, on the Enclos de l'Abbaye, are a charming 19th-century villa and stables, now part of the Notre

Dame school, and the Toy Museum at No. 2, which recently acquired a rare French doll-house in the style of a suburban villa of the" 1890s. The museum is open from Wednesday through Sunday from 9:30 A.M. to noon, 2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. A few steps away is another architectural

landmark, the Collegiale Notre Dame de? Poissy, parts of which date from 1016. It was restored and remodeled by the Viollet-le-C Duc in the 19th century. Other buildings of interest include a row of turn-of-the-century terrace houses by the

Poissy architect Bourgeois at Nos. 1 to 10<sup>st</sup> Avenue Emile Zola; a house on Cours du 14 Juillet, where Monet lived for two years; and, at No. 6, the L'Esturgeon restaurant a rare example of the Belle Epoque guinguettes where Impressionists played and painted [ ] Down the Avenue Emile Zola and through the riverside park named after 19th-ceatury painter Ernest Meissonier, a bridge crosses

over to the lie de Migneaux, favored by Monet, Zola and others on their outings. The island's single street now includes a collection of Belle Epoque suburban villas and two striking examples of brand-new French post-modernism: a private house designed by Jean-Louis Cardin and Jean-François Briand, and a private dance conservatory by Michel Seban.

Poissy is approximately 20 minutes by train from the Gare Saint-Lazare in Paris

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# Penetrating Petra's Hidden Valley

by R.W. Apple Jr.

ETRA. Jordan -- When I was growing up in Ohio in the 1940s, my most treasured possession was a book with a dark-blue cover and impressive pictures of far-off places. It was called Richard Halliburton's Book of Marvels, and it helped to give me a case of incurable wanderlust. One of the places Halliburton wrote about was Petra, the ancient Nabatean capital in southern Jordan, to which he, like everyone else, referred as the "rose-red city half as old as time." (A stirring phrase, that, but in fact the work of a feeble, bog-forgotten 19th-century English poet named John William Burgon, who had never been there.)

Halliburton assured readers that "in the years to come, when the memory of the other wonders you have seen has grown dim, you, too, will still recall clearly, as one of the truly magic moments of your life," the sight of Petra's majestic temples and tombs. I resolved to get there as soon as possible, which

turned out to be roughly 40 years later.

Petra came into being because of geography. It lies in the great rift valley of which the Dead Sea and the Jordan River and the Sea of Galilee also form a part, a north-south trade route since time immemorial. It com-mands the only really convenient pass through the mountains that blocked land communications between the ancient civilizations of the Nile and the Tigris and Euphrates. It also had water, a precious commodity in that parched region.

Through Petra, in the centuries before the birth of Jesus, flowed the wealth of China and India and Egypt and Greece — gold damask, pearls, spices, cotton, silk, myrrh, ivory. On each shipment, the peoples who lived there levied duty, and with the money thus earned they built their city, culminating in the stupendous Hellenistic monuments we see today. It was the Nabateans, a nomadic Arab tribe, who brought the city to its commercial and artistic peak, but of them we

know regrettably little. What we do know is that they were sculptors of the first order, capable of transforming, with simple tools, a pink rock face into a temple as tall as a 10-story building, adorned with graceful columns and wonderfully delicate garlands and flowers and friezes, with an unembellished rock hall behind it - a cube 40 feet (12 meters) on each side. This is the Treasury, the greatest of Petra's 2,000-year-old buildings. It is the first one that visitors see, and so perfect that they might wonder how the rest of the place could possibly avoid anticlimax.

I was not let down. After seven bours in that hidden valley - not only dramatic, not only romantic, not only beautiful, but also essentially unchanged since J. L. Burckhardt, an intrepid young Swiss disguised as an Arab, rediscovered it for the West in 1812 -two of us found ourselves whistling, spontaneously and simultaneously, if comically, When You Come to the End of a Perfect

Day."

Of few places in the world would I dare to say that they would thrill any sane person, because I know people who hate London

and Paris and even Florence, but I would say it about Petra. The world affords few travel experiences to rival the milelong ride on horseback through the narrow defile called the Siq, the walls of rock rising 200 feet and more above your head, shutting out the sky, the sound of the borses' footfalls echoing about you, until suddenly, when it seems that the end will never come, you round a last corner and see beyond the mouth of the defile, glowing in the morning sun, the crisp Classical facade of the grandiose Treasury, hewn from the living rock.

T is possible to visit Petra in a single day. Travel agencies in Amman send buses down the bleak Desert Highway early each morning — four boring hours each way, with less than two hours in Petra itself, which is not nearly enough. If you are going to take the trouble to travel as far as Jordan, take the trouble to rent a car in Amman and devote at least two days to the trip. That way you can take the far more interesting King's Highway south, following in the steps of the Roman emperor Trajan, visit Petra the next day, then head back up the Desert Highway at nightfall. Even better, spend three days, and use the third for a visit to Wadi Rum, the remote desert valley, filled with surrealistic rock formations of every conceivable hue, that T. E. Lawrence cele-

brated in "Seven Pillars of Wisdom." The whole journey can now be accomplished in the kind of comfort undreamed of only a dozen years ago. Both highways are now well paved and graded, and in 1983 a fine little hotel, the 82-room Forum, opened in Wadi Musa, the village nearest Petra.

The best months to go are March and April, when it's not too hot, the crowds are still small and the fragrant oleanders are in blonm, but the fall is a good second choice. Take a hat, a wrap for the evening, a set of binoculars, insect repellent and a pair of stout walking shoes. In Amman, at your hotel or at any good bookshop, you should buy lain Browning's "Petra," which is indispensable despite an intermittently banal style, and the wonderfully relaxed and informative "Antiquioes of Jordan," by G. Lankester Harding, one of the greatest of Palestinian archaeologists.

We left Amman at about 9:30 A.M., taking a picnic, and headed southwest toward aba, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) away. At the edge of town, a spur road leads off to the right toward Mount Nebo, overlonking the Dead Sea, where Moses is thought to have sighted the Promised Land at last, just before his death. It is a barren site, but strangely stirring, like so many in the Holy Land, even for the irreligious.

The Madaba region was the bome during the Byzantine period of a noted school of mosaic makers, and one of the finest of their works is on top of the mountain. Now sheltered by a building that looks like an aircraft hangar, it was the pavement of the north aisle of a basilica, from which part of the apse, several chapels and bits of columns also survive. It shows hunting scenes and other scenes of country life, perfectly pre-served and full of vigor, with delicious por-

traits of animals — buffalo and lions, boars and goats, zebras and dromedaries. There are other good mosaics at Mekhayyat, off to your right as you head back to Madaba on a well-posted road, and in Madaba itself. We particularly liked the sixth-century mosaid map of Palestine in St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, shown to us by an old man whose explanation was incomprehensible but who charmed us by dropping our tip into the church's poor box.

From Madaba to Wadi Musa is 150 miles, a comfortable four-hour run. That leaves ample time for a visit to the rugged hilltop citadel of Kerak, built by the Crusaders under Payen le Bouteiller starting in 1142, and rebuilt by the great Arab warrior Saladin. From the upper court, there is a glorious view over the Dead Sea, and a sickening one down into the valley. Prisoners used in be flung over the sheer precipice, Harding says, with boxes tied securely around their heads so that they would not be knocked unconscious before reaching the bottom. South of Kerak, you reach the awesome Wadi al Hasa, a vast dry gorge that marked the ancient boundary of the land of Moab.

**7** OU should arrive at Wadi Musa just in time for the sunset. The next morning, it is only a short walk from the hotel down the hill to the visitors' center, where you buy your tickets and arrange to rent horses (about \$7 a day each) for the ride into Petra. They are small, docile beasts, and young boys accompany you, bolding the lead if you like. Try to start by about 9 A.M. so you will reach the Treasury around 10, when the sun is shining on it and it is at its most glorious. Down you go onto the trail, passing the Obelisk Tomb and large rectangular funerary monuments on your way to the dam that closes the mouth of the Siq, the gigantic cleft in the sandstone barrier that leads to the city; before the dam was built, flash floods poured through the defile, endanger-ing anyone trapped there. Inside the Siq, you can see carved decorations on the walls, which are sometimes only five or six feet

When the final bend has been rounded. you catch a first glimpse of the Treasury — a single column with its Corinthian capital, part of the drum on the top, half of the split pediment. It is hard to believe, even after all the photographs, that it is real; it looks too much like something on a Hollywood back lot. But soon you are off your horse (it will be returned to you at the end of the day near the

center of the city), gawking, convinced. Turning then to the right, you pass a wall of cavelike houses, decorated with ziggurats and pyramids, and then the theater, with a slot that allowed a curtain to be raised and

A few steps more, and you come out into the main valley — bigger than expected, dusty, rocky, with only the oleanders and some scrub for relief. There is another surprise, or at least there was for us: up ahead was a Bedouin tent, over on the left a clothes-line strung between a stumpy tree and a boulder. Petra is still home to 150 families. Their children cluster around, ask-

ing for ball-point pens, offering shards of pottery for sale.

Off to the right lies a series of facades, each worthy of a close inspection — the imposing Urn Tomb, high up on the hillside, once used as a Roman or Byzantine courch; then, lower down, the Corinthian Tomb, so badly croded that it looks like melting ice cream, with red and gray and blue and orange striations exposed in the rock, and the Palace Tomb, a broad building that is almost Baroque in its uninhibited bandling of the Classical vocabulary.

Farther on is the less interesting, heavily ruined center of the old city, where one should nonetheless notice the ancient paving stones and the inscriptions on the ruins of the Temenos Gate, carved with medallions representing some of the gods of the cara-vans that brought Petra its wealth. Just beyond is the small museum, which houses ragments of sculpture and a few examples of the elegant, thin Nabatean pottery, or-ange with brown and black overglazes.

The Forum will pack a lunch for you, as elaborate as you like, but we had decided to eat in the new restaurant the Forum had opened near the museum.

Then on to the climax of the visit - the hourlong walk up past the Lion Gate to the largest of all the buildings in Petra: El Deir, the Monastery. Ancient steps cut into the rock and modern stairways make the going easier, and there are benches where you can rest, but it is stiff going all the same - not for those who fear heights nor for those with heart trouble or other infirmities.

The path twists upward through a heroic landscape, much greener than the valley floor, with cactuses and broom and gnarled cedars, past rocks that look like stalagmites. Sometimes the stone resembles petrified red-wood. Alone, except for the slight whoosh of the wind, the buzzing of bees and the occasional birdcall, we were exhilarated by the way the Nabateans had managed to impose order on nature without destroying it. Finally, puffing embarrassingly, we emerged into a meadow dominated by the huge facade of the Monastery (in fact a tomb), tallowy in the golden afternoon sun under an improbably azure sky. It is simpler than the Treasury.



The Treasury glimpsed from the Siq.

modified Doric rather than Corinthian, but no less striking.

The walk down took only 35 minutes, and

a lot less energy. It ended perfectly. Just before we reached the bottom, we saw a herd of goats, sure-footedly standing on a steeply sloping rock. The old woman tending them snatched her scarf across ber face when I approached, but not before I saw the blue tattoos around her eyes and nose, and she thrust out a grubby paw filled with what she hoped I would think were Nabatean coins.

NE of the minor tragedies of the continuing strife in the Middle East is the inaccessibility of many of its outstanding archaeological sites. Except for the occasional businessman, journalist or diplomat. Americans are effectively barred from Persepolis in Iran, Baghdad and Nineveh in Iraq, Palmyra and the Krak des Chevaliers in Syria, and Baalbek in Lebanon. At the moment, Jordan is one of the safest and most bospitable places in the entire region. It is prudent, however, if you are going there or anyplace else subject to political upheaval, to have your travel agent check conditions with informed sources at the last minute. Amman has a number of hotels designed for an international clientele, among them the Marriott (tel: 660.100); Holiday Inn (tel:

663.100); Jordan Inter-Continental (tel: 413.61), and Regency Palace (tel: 660.000). all with double rooms beginning at about

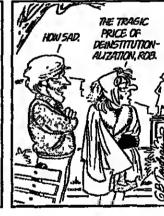
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#### DOONESBURY









# Los Angeles, After the Games

by Vicky Elliott

ANGELES - There's not much left of the Olympics here, just the freeze-dried athletes on the billboards in mid-leap and the right brand of running shoes. Not much, that is, except the Pins and the Pinheads. Nobody bought the Olympic banners or the Olympic books, but somehow, the pins moved in,

There have always been Olympic pins, it seems, way back to the 1920s and up to Misha the Bear from Moscow, but there have never been as many of them. These vinylcoated scraps of plastic, produced in limited editions to honor corporate sponsors of the games and participating member nations, have become the focus of cult reverence. They could be pretty — the vinyl can carry colors as bright as a Faberge enamel — but they aren't. Meanwhile, grown men regularly part with sums of up to \$800 for things that were given away at the beginning of August.

At the pin stalls, which pop up on open spaces overnight like puffballs, there is much talk of Approved Pins and Counterfeit Pins. anthorized or otherwise by the anthorities. It is difficult for the naked, or disinterested, eye to spot the difference, but to those in the

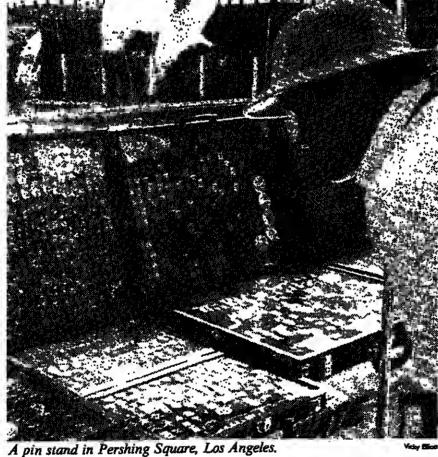
In Los Angeles, where mass culture finds its purest expression, such shadings are of the essence. Everybody wants the pins because everybody else wants the pins; and once the pins have been invested with value, the battle begins between the real and the

This is the laboratory where they test the latest products of modernity, and it has a dizzying effect. The TV programs begin to run into the ads, and the plaster peak of Disneyland feels more real than the suburban flats around it. Images are colonized, fixed and easily drained of content, engen dering such exotica as Charlene's French Cafe and Drive-Thru and Paul Getty's Pompeiian villa at Malibu, with its huge but shallow water-storing pool in the atrium. In a Red Onion Mexican restaurant, one

of a chain, the bulging wine-racks and the shelves of readable-looking books create a cocoon of coziness as "your" waitress, Sheliey, threatens: "You enjoy your dinner, OK?" It emerges that the wine bottles have no weight, or wine, and the books, which look so well-thumbed, are nailed down.

The real must be apostrophized, hut contained. On checkbooks, you can choose in have "Majestic Mountains," complete with blue haze in a box of 10, but it is not very easy to find anyone to take the checks, and when you get to the mountains, you find that the majestic mountain lake has been fenced hermetically off from the parking lot. Nature is a Nature Trail that points you in the right direction for every Picture Spot and, let alone distinguish the wood from the trees, prefers to detail the intimate history of the Park Commission's relations with every tree

stump along the 46 yards of track. For California loves the literal. Here the homes in the newly developed desert tract communities come Family-Style, and the coffee (conceptually, anyway) from the bean. The billboards, too, are literal: not photographs, or drawings that invite the viewer to supply details from his own imagi-



nation, but paintings from photographs that

adhere as faithfully as the airbrush permits to the likeness of the Miss Virginia Slims or the he-men touting designer water.

On the streets the he-men may as easily be

obese and the Ms. Virginia Slims, professional women on the elevator up, wear strict gray suits, as if they felt safer playing men. But even on the streets, some reworking of reality is possible. For a strategic two weeks in August, residents say, the emaciated bums were airbrushed out of the carparks, while the Olympic Games ticked on like clock-

Clockwork of a more permanent sort is available at The Happiest Place on Earth, otherwise known as Disneyland, which is as contained and controlled as the ride at "il's a Small World," with its tiny wooden Eskimos and Hottentots and beefeaters, all wooden at bottom and switchable off. Oo Main Street here, where everything is

scaled down to an unthreatening four-fifths of its usual size (trees included), Minnie Mouse is still frightening the children with her four fingers and bandy legs. Disneyland's founder, we are told, "In a very meaningful, sincere manner, sold

America and Americana to foreign digni-

taries." There are pictures to prove it, of

Walt with the Shah, and Presidents Suharto, Mobutu and Ceausescu Another of Walt Disney's interests was m simulating life, as seen in the "Great Moments" with another dignitary, Mr. Abraham Lincoln. The auditorium doors mysteriously close themselves, there is an overpowering smell of rubber, and the great man's sculpted and simulated fingers move like cockroaches on his presidential chair

before he rises to speak.

At the Jungle Cruise, where the spiel is real, or at least delivered with ad libs by Daye and Steve on the Amazon Belle and the Suwannee Lady, you are reminded that:
"This has been entirely prerecorded (try that
145 times a day)." Dave and Steve have the
only real job in Disneyland, and they were recently on strike. The management tried in replace them with people from the production studios, but jungle crews don't grow on trees, and Dave and Steve are back where

they belong.

Los Angeles is, after all, an eclectic city, with room for everyone, from the Hungarians who rally by the Mindszenty Monument in MacArthur Park to the Sikhs who serve mushroom and beansprout grains in their Golden Temple Restaurant. There are also Ethiopians, like the museum attendant in the sleek and streamlined Temporary Contem-

porary Museum of modern art.

An exhibit in the museum's show on the automobile features a car on a slagheap with a television screen staring out of every window and the roof. There is a body outside on the coal, attached to the car with the umbilical cord of a gas mask and choking for breath. "It is about mind and air pollution," volunteers the Ethiopian, who is eager to talk. He explains: "Felevision may, or may

not, pollute the mind." "In contrast to earth," it says near the seismograph at the Griffith Observatory, which overlooks the city, "the moon is a bleak and monotonous world."

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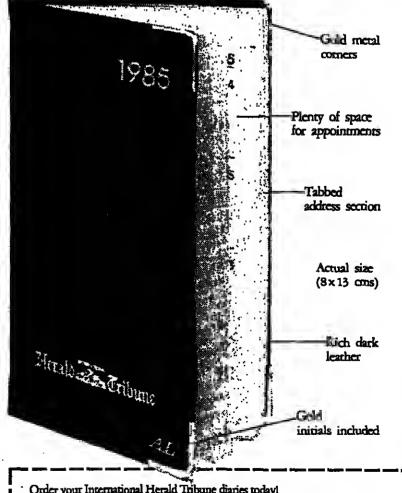
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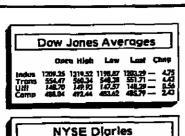
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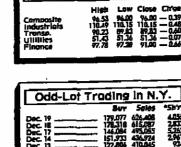
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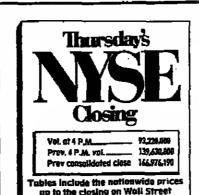
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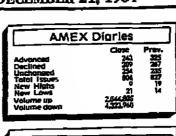
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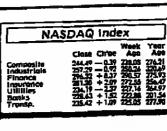
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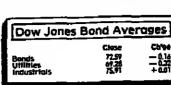
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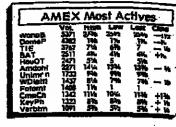
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## **Prices on NYSE Finish Lower**

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined on Thursday for the

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.53 Wednesday, lost 4.75 to 1,203.29. On Tuesday, the blue-chip index soared nearly 35 points.

Declining stocks outnumbered advancing nnes by a 3-2 ratio. Volume intaled 94.1 million shares, down from 139.6 million Wednesday. "I think the market has been remarkably good," said Joseph Broder of Stuart. Coleman Co. He said the market is going through a process of "high-level consolidation" with the momentum toward the upside and a resumption

of the year-end rally.

After the market closed, the Federal Reserve reported that M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, increased \$3.8 billion in the week ended Dec. 10. The increase was in line with forecasts and fullnwed a big decrease the previous week.

The sensitive federal funds rate nn interbank oans was 81/4 percent late Thursday. The rally that sent the Dow index sharply higher Tuesday was triggered by a reduction Monday in the prime interest rate to 10% percent from 11% percent.

Before the stock market opened, the Labor Department reported consumer prices in-creased 0.2 percent in November. The modest increase kept the inflation rate from January through November at 4.1 percent. A report from the Commerce Department said U.S. businesses plan in spend 6.8 percent

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U.S. Money Supply Rises
United Press International

NEW YORK — The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, known as M-1, increased \$3.8 billion in the week ended Dec. 10, climbing to a seasonally adjusted \$551 billion from a revised \$547.2 billion the previous week, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday. The increase was in line with expectations

and still leaves money growth below the middle

And there were more indications that OPEC

tion cutbacks among its members.

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point in the Fed's growth target range, analysts The previous week's figure for M-1, which includes currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits, originally was reported as \$547.1 billion.

more for new plant and equipment in 1985 than in 1984. The increase was considered small. nations were having trouble enforcing produc-

Co. said the market is "catching its breath" after the Tuesday surge. "With the bond markets strong and crude oil down, there is nothing fundamentally wrong," he said.

He said the market advance probably will

resume and carry to the 1,220 area in the next few sessions. "With oil prices collapsing." he added, "it's equivalent to a tax cut for the whole

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#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1984

#### TECHNOLOGY

## **More Firms Use Computers** To Track Chemical Leaks

By AGIS SALPUKAS New York Times Service

EW YORK - Last March 14 a chemical spill occurred at a plant not far from Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
The spill was of a chloride that sent a cloud of toxic and noxious gas from the plant, owned by Kaiser Aluminoxious gas from the plant, owned by Kaiser Aluminoxious num & Chemical Corp. A computer system installed two years before tracked the cloud, projected its path on a screen in the plant's emergency-response center and printed out the telephone numbers of the police and fire departments, hospitals and other agencies that would be needed in the emergency.

A decision was made to evacuate about 100 families from a

nearby mobile-home park and the state police blocked roads to

The cost of such

systems can run

from \$60,000

to \$100,000.

prevent motorists from entering the danger zone. The spill, which occurred at 6 P.M., was contained within 10 minutes by plant workers, and the families were back in their homes by 7 P.M. There were no injuries.

Jack Lashover, the environmental engineering manager

for Kaiser, said in an interview this week that the computer tracking system "did accurately predict the concentration of the cloud." He added that the system enabled the emergency response crew to speed information to plant personnel and commu-nity agencies about the direction of the cloud and the seriousness of the spill.

OST of the 1,000 chemical plants in the United States OST of the 1,000 chemical plants in the United States that use highly toxic substances still rely on such data books and charts, which try to predict the path and toxicity of a chemical cloud in case of an emergency.

Since the disaster at Union Carbide Corp.'s plant in Bhopal, India, which led to the death of 2,500 people, the interest of chemical companies in computerized tracking and warning sys-

tems has greatly increased.

Gary Gelinas, the head of Safer Emergency Systems Inc., which makes emergency response systems for chemical plants, said in an interview that he had recently had a sharp rise in requests for information about his systems.

He said that his company, which installed the unit at the Kaiser plant in Louisiana, has sold 25 systems so far, more than any other company. He estimated that his company, which is privately held and is based in Westlake Village, California, has approached 300 plants in the last two years since the system was developed. The cost of the system, he said, can run from \$60,000 to \$100,000, depending on the sophistication and size.

It basically consists of a computer, a color graphics screen and a printer usually mounted in the control room of a plant. There is a meteorological tower with three to four sensors placed on a rooftop or in an open field to help plot temperature and wind direction.

There are also sensors at key locations to detect the escape of toxic gases. In case of a leak, a sensor would sound an alarm at the central computer, alerting the plant operator.

But the system also depends on an operator answering a list of questions such as these; When did the leak occur? What kind of chemical is spilling? What kind of equipment is involved?

On the basis of these answers, the system starts to plot the chemical cloud after determining wind speed, direction and temperature.

Mr. Lashover of Kaiser emphasized, however, that it is important to supplement the computer system with observation and measurement by workers who can give the computer more accurate data than the sensors. The system will not predict what will happen in all cases, he said.

Du Pont & Co. bought seven of the Safer Emergency systems and several others are on order. Other companies that have bought a system are Ciba Geigy.

Another company, ERT, which stands for environmental re-search and technology, last year entered the field with a similar system called Haste.

Douglas H. Smith. the director of Haste, which like ERT is based in Concord. Massachusetts, said that the company sold its first system to the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality. The agency will use it to train personnel.

#### **Currency Rates**

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## **Prices Rise 0.2%** In U.S.

1984 Rate Is 4.1% So Far

By Jane Seaberry Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. con-

sumer prices rose n seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in November, the smallest monthly increase since June, as weak worldwide demand for oil continued to slow inflation. Inflation for the first 11 months of the year, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was running at a 4.1-percent annual rate, compared with 3.8 percent for all of 1983, the Labor Department said

Thursday.

A White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, pointed out that four years ago prices rose 12.4 per-

"Inflation has steadily dropped to 3.9 percent in 1982 and 3.8 per-cent in 1983" since then, he said. "We've nailed inflation and it's the American consumer who has reaped the benefits."
Steven Wood, an economist for

Chase Econometrics, said, "I don't know that we've nailed" inflation. But, he said, "I think we've nailed the possibility of the acceleration of inflation in the next few years." The Consumer Price Index, before adjustment for seasonal fac-tors, was 315.3 in November, the

same as it was in October. The index's base is 100 in 1967. which means that goods costing \$100 in 1967 would have cost

\$315,30 last month. Economists attribute the good inflation picture for the third consecuove year to three main factors:

 The oil glut has caused price cutting by worldwide oil producers. • The increasing value of the dollar has helped make imports cheaper and has subsequently

placed downward price pressure on competing American-made goods. Consumers are beginning to anticipate low, rather than high rates of inflation in the mid-1970s to 1981. Mr. Wood said.

So they are not fueling inflation by hoarding goods in the expectation that prices will soar. Such behavior often leads to increased demand and price increases

## Oregon Lures Foreign Investment

#### Tax Breaks Aid In Greening of 'Silicon Forest'

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

SALEM, Oregon - Only eight years ago. Oregon's newly elected secretary of state jokingly proposed that Oregonians line up on the southern border and hurl rocks at incoming cars with

California license planes.

Those were the days when we were so arrogant. Secretary of State Norma J. Paulus said re-cently. 'There's nothing like poverty to change your attitude. Now we're like brazen bussies throwing ourselves on anybody with a shekel in his pocket." But if Oregonians have been embarrassed about selling them-

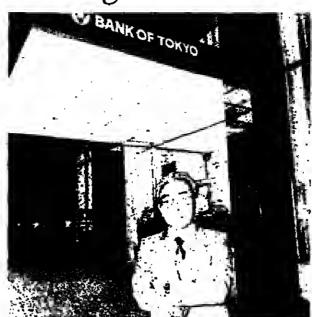
selves, they have nonetheless been spectacularly successful in their efforts.

In a highly competitive envi-ronment, Oregon has managed to lure a host of companies from

lapan and elsewhere. This investment, coupled with a homegrown technological boom as several local concerns

have spring up, has already nur-tured what is being called a "silicon forest." The state hopes it will be a better performer than the Douglas fir forests that have been the backbone of Oregon's economy, but have faltered with the rest of the timber industry over the last

To woo outside investors, Ore-



Terry Kuzumaki, a Japanese bank official in Portland, says there are advantages to investing in Oregon.

gon officials have made the usual sales tours to promote their state. But what was most critical, officials said, was the State Legislature's decision in July to repeal

the state's global unitary tax, effective Jan. 1, 1986. Oregon was one of more than 15 states that sought to raise revcaues by adopong such a tax, which is assessed on a fraction of the company's worldwide operaoons, not just those that are located within the state or the

Foreign investors have protested against the tax and recently many have said they would not invest in states that

Even before Oregon officially rolled back its unitary tax, it succeeded in attracting a major Japanese electronics company, NEC Corp., by agreeing to waive the

NEC became the state's first significant Japanese investor (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

## \$453 Million Offered for Scovill

NEW YORK - A company controlled by the Belzberg brothers of Canada said Thursday that it has launched a tender offer worth about \$453 million for all the common stock of Scovill Inc.

First City Properties fnc., conit is offering \$35 a share for all ers. Scovill's common stock outstanding. The offer expires Jan. 18, First City said in a news release.

Scovill's stock Thursday increased by \$5,625 on the New York Stock Exchange to close at \$37.50 a

Scovill acknowledged that it had received an unsolicited offer to purchase all its shares. But the company, based in Waterbury, Connecticut, said it would not comment further until its board of trolled by the Belzberg family of directors had a chance to review the Vancouver, British Columbia, said offer with legal and financial advis-

> Scovill makes industrial and consumer products, including Yale locks and Hamilton Beach small appliances.

Scovill urged its shareholders not

share. The company said it has to take any action until the board 12,187,931 shares outstanding. of directors reviews the offer.

Scovill, which also does husiness in housing and automotive producis, housewares, apparel fasteners, fluid power and security prod-ucts, reported profit of \$27.4 million in 1983, on revenue of

In its statement, First City said it is "committed to the acquisition of Scovill. This tender offer is consistent with First City's commitment to be a serious and constructive participant within the U.S. business community."

## **OPEC** to Seek **Ways to Police Its Members**

By Bob Hagerty

Hernational Herald Tribuni

GENEVA - The Organization agreed Thursday to recess its meeting here for one week to allow time for studying ways to police the cartet's production quotas and pricing

In a surprise move, OPEC is preparing to ask its members to verify their claims that they are respecting the widely flouted rules. Details of the plan were still being worked out

late Thursday. After the second day of their regular winter meeting, OPEC oil ministers said they would meet again Friday morning and then fly home to consult with their heads of

state. The meeting is to resume Dec. 27. Mr. Subroto, the Indonesian oil minister and chairman of OPEC's regular winter conference, said the ministers had agreed to retain the cartel's self-imposed production limit of 16 million barrels per day. But he acknowledged that some

OPEC members have exceeded their quotas. Industry experts estimate current OPEC production at 16.5 mil-

lion to 17 million barrels per day. Partly because of such cheating, OPEC's October decision to reduce the ceiling to 16 million from 17.5 million has failed to strengthen the

market. Mr. Subroto said a committee led by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates would suggest ways of "enforcement and policing." He

did not provide details. But another minister, who did not wish to be identified, said member countries would be asked to

"open their books" to an independent monitoring body.

"We want to go down to as much detail as possible about the production and pricing of each country,"

he said, describing the planned system as "very transparent." He argued that a "very stringent" system would stop market

gossip and speculation about cheating by various countries. The decision to recess surprised OPEC watchers, who had been pre-

dicting a relatively short meeting

producing no major changes. The decision to consult with of Petroleum Exporting Countries heads of state suggested that the ministers were senously searching for ways to restore OPEC's faded influence on the market.

"They're trying to come to grips with the one thing they should come to grips with," said an executive at a major oil company, who sees stricter controls on production as the key to higher prices, "So it's positive" for OPEC, he said.

But others noted that OPEC members jealously guard their sovereignty over oil sales and questioned whether the new effort would work better than past attempts to impose discipline such as the creation of a market-monitor-ing committee in 1982.

At present, information on pro-duction levels is pieced together from a variety of industry sources

and consultants, and proof is generally impossible to obtain. For instance, Western oil company sources recently have estimat-

ed Nigeria's output at 1.6 million to 1.7 million barrels per day.

Nigeria's oil minister, Tam David-West, said this week that he "categorically" denied that the country had exceeded its 1.45-mil-

The ministers also deferred until Dec. 27 action on proposals to narrow the gap between prices of heavy and light crudes, At least two OPEC members,

Libyn and Algeria, were resisting a proposal to trim 25 cents from the official prices of extra-light crudes and odd 50 cents to heavy grades.

OPEC appeared united, however, in its resolve to retain the official price of \$29 for its so-called benchmark crude, Arah light, though that variety has been trad-ing at around \$27.50 on the spot

Most of OPEC's members have been flouring the official prices by offering more or less disguised dis-

But Libya and Algeria apparently regard any cuts in official prices (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

## Mesa's Bid for Phillips Clears Legal Hurdle

A hid to gain control of Phillips contemplated its inclusion as a future acquisition target is unreasonable and beyond the scope of the discernable intention of the paragraphic contemplated in the standard agreement agreement. ware state court.

The Chancery Court said a 1983 agreement between Mesa Petroeum Co. and General American Oil Co. of Texas would not bar Mr. Pickens's group from proceeding with its bid for Phillips.

That agreement, signed Jan. 6, 1983, prohibited Mesa from buying stock or attempting to gain control of General American, which a day later was parchased by Phillips.
Phillips said it would appeal to
the Delaware Supreme Court and

All three companies are incorpo-rated in Delaware. Mr. Pickens, the chairman of Mesa, said he was consulting with lawyers about the implications of

the ruling Thursday by Joseph Walsh, vice chancellor in Wilmington, Delaware. Phillips had argued that the standstill agreement with General American Oil should be extended to any bid for Phillips involving

But the judge disagreed, saying that "even if all attendant circum-

WILMINGTON, Delaware - claim that the standstill agreement

He also continued a temporary order to bar Phillips from seeking to enforce an order issued by an Oklahoma court that would block the Pickens group from proceeding on the grounds that the bid violates the standstill agreement. But the judge refused to order Phillips to seek dismissal of the Oklahoma

Mesa in partnership with Wag-ner & Brown, an independent oil company, launched n 39.1-billion unfriendly takeover for Phillips early this month. The group al-ready has purchased 5.7 percent of Phillips's stock for about \$383 mil-lion. Before lawsuits stalled its ef-force the Mesa Partners group said noted that other court cases outside of Delaware also had tied up the forts, the Mesa Partners group said it was prepared to offer \$60 a share for another 23 million shares of Phillips stock, to raise its stake to

> At Phillips beadquarters in Bar-tlesville, Oklahoma, a spokesman said: "We don't agree with the rul-ing and we are appealing to the Delaware Supreme Court. Other court cases are still pending and we have other opdons open to us."

## Slowing in Economic Growth Is Seen for Japan Next Year

TOKYO — Japan's economic forecast economic growth of 6 per-growth will slow to 4.6 percent in the fiscal year starting April I, from ons. Taiyo-Kobe Bank and Wako

ent and foreign trade, 0.5 percent next year's 4.6-percent increase, nd it blamed the slower growth rospect on a decline in exports aused by the economic slowdown the United States.

Slower growth in corporate inestment its Japan was also forecast y the agency, which predicted a 5-percent increase in fiscal 1985, ightly down from the 9-percent level estimated for this year. However, the agency forecast n

ing, compared with an estimated 3percent increase this year. Throughout this year, estimates of economic growth hy Japanese advisory group said. It also urged the government to take measures to government and private organizations have differed. For next year, the Research Institute of National revitalize the private sector and open up its markets further.

nn estimated 5.3 percent this year, he government's Economic Planning Agency forecast Thursday.

The agency said that domestic lemand would contribute 4.1 percent and 5.1 percent, respectively.

Taking a longer-term look at the

Taking a longer-term look at the economy, the advisory panel of Japan's Economic Council told Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on Thursday that it saw no need to change the previously projected anqual economic growth of 4 percent on average between fiscal 1984 and The council was reviewing a se-

piled in August last year, officials Japan should prepare a new eco-4-percent rise in consumer spend- nomic and social framework to meet rapid developments of technological innovation and highly advanced information systems, the

ven-year economic plan it com-

policy of concentrating on things we do unusually well. For example, trade and export serving our clients, we're disfinancing, foreign exchange transactions and precious Equally important, we are

now even better placed to serve your needs, wherever you do business, Reason: We have recently joined American Express International

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tinctly traditionalist in our and banknotes, money market basic policies. At the heart of TDB banks in Geneva, London, our business is the maintenance Paris, Luxembourg. Chiasso, of a strong and diversified deposit base. Our portfolio of assets is also well-diversified, and it is a point of principle with us to keep a conservative bas assets of USS 44.0 billion ratio of capital to deposits and and shareholders' equity of a high degree of liquidity-

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To Set Minimum Wage SEOUL — South Korea's Labor Ministry said Thursday that it would introduce a recommended minimum monthly wage level of 100,000 woo (\$121.35) next year

for workers in companies that em-ploy more than 10 persons. According to ministry statistics, about 280,000 workers, or 9.5 percent of the work force, are paid less than 100,000 won, but opposition politicians say the figure is closer to 50 percent

Japan Plans New Market In Bankers Acceptances

TOKYO — Japan's Finance Ministry announced on Thursday a plan to launch a yen-denominate banker's acceptance market, which is expected to accelerate Japan's interest-rate deregulation. A ministry official drawing up the plan said the market should open by next June, operating as an open market with private corporations and nonresidents allowed to invest. Banks and short-term moo-

ey houses will be allowed to act as

brokers in a secondary market.

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levels, while 1984 will see a jump of 29 percent compared with 1983, the Central Bureau of Statistics said Thursday,
In its report of a survey of manufacturing industries, the bureau said strong investment growth is expected in all sectors in 1984, except io the food, drink and tobacco industries,

Dec. 20

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KUWAIT - Saudi Arabia's finance minister was quoted Thursday as saying his country's next budget would give the private sector a more important role in the

Sheikh Mohammed Abalkhail Sheikh Mohammed Abalican, the finance minister, also told the Kuwaiti newspaper, Al Siyassa, that the Saudi government would have a balanced budget by the and of the decade and a reduced reliance on crude oil as the main source of income.

"The next budget will boost the role of the private sector in the economy," he said, without elabo-

rating.

Riyadh expects a \$13-billion deficit to the year ending next April after last year's \$10-billion deficit. Some bankers and economists believe this year's Saudi denot could be larger than forecast be cause oil revenues have faller be



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# To our Readers in the Netherlands.

We would like to hear

from you. Since the International Herald Tribune began printing in The Hague in October 1983, we have sought to ensure delivery of the paper to newsstands and subscribers early every morning throughout The Netherlands.

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Herald Eribune



NEATING OIL (NYME) 22,000 gal-cents per eat 17,40 74,65 Jan 18,75 74,06 Feb 18,40 71,40 Mag 12,75 47,30 Apr 12,60 88,40 Mag 71,40 87,72 Jan Feb 24.00 26.00 24.25 24.21 24.21 24.21 24.01 25.91 24.15 24.16 26.32 26.33 26.33 26.00 26.00 26.19 26.00 26.47 26.23 26.10 26.10 26.19 26.00 U0 T. BILLS (IMAM)
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## Distillers Says First-Half Profit Rose

LONDON — Distillers Co., Britain's biggest whisky maker, said Thursday that it expects pre-

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March 31 to show at least a moder-£191.6 million (\$223.5 million). The company said that pretax profit in the first half ended Sept. proved performance from its Unit30 rose 18 percent to £80.5 million, ed Glass Ltd. unit.

Sandam in inMay. Distillers said. Also, the higher value of the dollar contributed
er value of the dollar contributed

from £67.9 million a year earlier. Sales rose 12 percent to £554.5 million from £493 million.

## AMC Cuts Some Car Prices

By James Risen Los Angeler Times Service
DETROIT — Faced with worsening sales of its Renault-designed Alliance and Encore subcompacts, American Motors Corp. is cutting the prices of the cars by an average

of 1.6 percent, or \$107. The company also said Wednes-day that it would offer even larger price cuts oo its Renault Alliance models in California and other Western states where import competition was the fiercest.

AMC said it was immediately reducing the price of its base Alliance model by \$166, or about 2.7 percent, to \$5,995. In order to com-

#### Japanese Parliament Ends NTT's Monopoly

TOKYO - Japan's parliament passed laws on Thursday ending a 32-year government monopoly over the domestic telecommunications industry and opening the field to compe-

tition from private companies. Supporters of the new laws said they hoped competition would improve services and promote technological innovation. State-owned Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. is to become a special joint stock company on April 1.

tax profit for the fiscal year ending expectations have been strengthened by rationalization measures, profit to £79.5 million from £64.2 are improvement over last year's the strength of the dollar, the contribution from recently acquired £10 million from Somerset Import-Somerset Importers Co. and an imed Glass Ltd. unit.

Distillers said Scotch whisky ex-ports matched last year, though British industrial disputes caused The results were considered to be some orders to be delayed until

Meanwhile, AMC said it was re-

AMC said it would offer dis-

sive, option-laden Alliance models in most of the United States, with

discounts of \$339 available in Cali-

fornia and elsewhere on the West

Coast. Prices on the more expen-

sive versions of the Encore will be

Combined Alliance and Encore sales in November were down 16

percept from the same month last

\$5,895 from \$5,959.

cut by \$49 nationwide.

Johnnie Walker, cootinue to show satisfactory strength, but demand pete with Japanese imports, Alliance prices on the West Coast will be cut by \$394, or 6.4 percent, to Distillers said.

some £8 million.

The company now thinks total ducing the base price on its Encore model by \$64, or 1.1 percent, to whisky export volume is unlikely to match last year. Reduced volume is also expected in Britain, where the market faces intense competition and flat demand. counts of \$111 on its more expen-

> tinning, Distillers said. Carbon dioxide interests showed modest improvement, though food interests declined

#### Nippon Kokan, MMC Agree On Joint Venture

The increase in first-half trading Resters TOKYO - Nippon Kokan, million reflected the inclusion of the Japanese steelmaker, said Thursday that it has signed an agreement with Martin Marieters, a U.S. company acquired in ta Corp. of the United States to er value of the dollar contributed establish a U.S. joint venture company to produce aluminum More than £8 million of further and titanium alloy products.

trading profit related to delayed The new company, Internaexports was postponed into the second half, the company said.

The group's leading brands in the United States, Dewars and tional Light Metals Corp., will take over the Torrance, Califor-nia, plant of Martin Marietta Aluminum Inc., n MMC sub-

sidiary. for Scotch has shown further weak-Nippon Kokan is to invest ness in Venezuela, Japan and the Middle East in the last few months, about \$45 million in the new company to acquire a 40-per-cent stake. MMC will own the The joint company will take

Tanqueray gin's strong performance in the United States is con-

#### Little Impact Expected From Salens Bankruptcy ships if the receiver to bankruptcy, lysts said was the start of its down-ruptcy would cost the Swedish state

By Juris Kaza

International Herald Tribune
STOCKHOLM — The bankruptcy of Saleninvest AB, Sweden's largest shipping group and the world's largest operator of refriger-ated cargo vessels, was a shock to Swedes, but probably will not have an impact oo financial markets outside Stockholm, two analysts said Thursday.

"It's been expected for quite a long time," said Michael Willis Fleming, a partner at E.B. Savory Milln in London.

Brian Knox, a Scandinavian specialist at Grieveson, Grant Ltd. in London, said the surprise was minimal" and there had not been any noticeable effect on British shipping shares. Salens officials said the impact

was unpredictable. They said there could be a shortage or a glut of vessels for certain types of cargo services, depending on bow much of the Salens fleet would be seized by creditors and

One disincentive to the seizing of vessels is the depressed market for ships. Another could be the prob-lems that certain creditors might lems that certain creditors might
In the 1960s and 1970s, it started have in selling or operating the building a tanker fleet, which ana-

to end any seizures.

did not contest the action.

Salens owns 30 vessels and char- pertanker market. ters about 820 other ships. Its largvice AB, the refrigerated-shipping division, with 80 vessels, of which about 20 were owned by Salens.

The group had 1983 sales of 5.2 billium kronor (\$586.45 million) and was beaded for a loss of close to 1 billion kronor in 1984.

in Sweden, the bankruptcy was described as the biggest private business failure since the 1930s and as a personal tragedy for Christer and Sven H. Salen, sons of Sven Salen who built the company from a small ship he bought in 1915. Sven Salen died in 1969.

The family controlled about 66 percent of the group when it col-lapsed. Sven H. Salen, chairman of Salens, said announcing the bankrupley was "the worst moment of my life."

The fleet grew rapidly in the in-terwar period when Salens pioneerhow quickly bonds could be posted ed the refrigerated transport of fresh fruit, mainly bananas, which were rare in many parts of Europe until after World War IL

Swedish attorney Bjorn Edgren, fall as high oil prices and falling consumption undermined the su-

In all, Salens officials estimated est operation was Salen Reefer Ser- the bankruptcy would cost banks and the government more than 2 billion kronor.

lt will particularly hit Skandina-viska Enskilda Banken, Sweden's largest commercial bank.

SE-Banken said it would write off 200 million kronor of its credits to Salens against 1984 earnings.

The Salens chairman said he understood it was SE-Banken that essentially vetoed a rescue package for the shipping group by refusing to extend new loans, leaving the plan just over 100 million kronor short of target.
Talks with banks and the Swed-

ish government about a rescue package were going on for weeks. Mr. Salen said that the government was willing to convert credit guarantees worth about 240 million

kronor into conditional loans. Salens managing director, Gunnar Rosengren, said the govern-ment had octed on political, rather than economic considerations, by

not being more generous toward Mr. Salen added that the bank-

several hundred-million kronor in unemployment pay, job-placement costs, and pension guarantees to Salens employees.

The only bright spot was the rap-id formation of SRS Reefer AB, a company that will attempt to take over most of the Salens refrigerated-cargo operations.

Rapid action to form the new company was necessary because the peak season for shipment of many tropical fruits and vegetables is January and February.

SRS Reefer was formed with 100 million kronor in capital put up by Investment AB Gyllenhammar & Partners, a Swedish merchant bank that was involved in efforts to save the entire Salens group.

Analysts said that because of Sa-lens expertise in refrigerated shipping, the new company had a good chance of success.

Salen family interests will take a loss of several tens of millions of kronor on the bankruptev and on personal stakes in some vessels jointly held with the corporation.

But it is expected to buy into the new refrigeration company when a selected offering of its shares is

#### **COMPANY NOTES**

year.
"Their problems are unique GM, Ford and Chrysler are all pretty healthy with their subcom-pacts," said John Hammond in a reference to AMC. Mr. Hammond is an automotive analyst with Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting company in Lexington,

Massachusetts.
"AMC initially positioned the Alliance as a price leader, but then it became successful and they raised prices. Now they are repositioning it back to where it was originally," he added.

"They have huge inventories of those cars, they are in a tough posi-tion," added David Healy, automotive analyst with New York-based Drexel Burnham Lambert

Automobiles Citroën's chairman, ended Oct. 31, bringing its nine-Jacques Calvet, said he expects the month loss to \$81.9 million. The automaker's loss this year to be at company, which resumed airline least as bad, and probably worse, operations in March after surfacing than the 1.2-billion-franc (\$126.85- from Chapter 11 proceedings, said million) pet loss in 1983. He did not it has more than \$27 million in forecast an amount. He said be cash, believed the Peugeot SA subsidiary BT BTR PLC said its Australian

ould break even in 1985.

Bayerische Motoren Werke AG

id world group revenue will ex
Australia from ACI International would break even in 1985. said world group revenue will ex-ceed 16 billion Deutsche marks Ltd, for about 60 million Austra-(\$5.17 billion) in 1984, compared lian dollars (\$71.8 million) to cash, with 14 billion DM in 1983. A year-and the assumption of a 30-million-end statement said parent compa-Australian-dollar loan. Nylex supend statement said parent compa-ny revenue will rise to over 12 billion DM from 11.5 billion DM last year. It gave no 1984 profit figure. Braniff Inc. reported a loss of

over the Torrance plant's 1,700

employees, facilities and other assets to produce aluminum

and titanium alloy bars, extru-

sions and forgings beginning in January, Nippon Kokan said.

plant was not disclosed.

The estimated output of the

plies a range of polymer-based products to various industries.

City Investing Co. said it tentatively agreed to sell its Servomation \$11.4 million for the three months Corp. foods unit to Allegheny Bev- otherwise incompatible computers cided.

erage Corp. for \$225 million in to communicate with each other. cash. City investing, a manufactur-NEC said the two companies has ing, services and financial concern, formed a working group for the said the proposed sale of Servoma- study. tion is subject to a definitive agreement by Jan. 23.

Koninklijke Boskalis Westminster NV estimated it would post a loss this year of about 200 million guilders (\$57.3 million) compared with a loss of 47 million guilders in ing patent infringements. Sumi-1983. It said operational losses will amount to 125 million guilders.

have agreed to a feasibility study of

and unemployment insurance still

"We've repealed the unitary tax,

because Oregon suffers from many,

many other states.

make it much less attractive than posed that the state's steep proper-

and it's a flamboyant gesture to
Japanese industry," he said. "But
that's only the tip of the iceberg

and it's a flamboyant gesture to
Japanese industry," he said. "But
next year, corporations are expected to find Oregon still more appeal-

Determined to address some of tablishing a center for biological

these problems, the governor has and advanced sciences,

Sumitomo Electric Industries Ltd. of Japan said it will start production of optical-fiber cables in the United States beginning in January. Corning Glass Works has filed suit against Sumitomo, charg-

NEC Corp. said it and General sue the first unsecured industrial Electric Co. of the United States bond in Japan next month. It will be a 10-billion-yen (\$40-million) a joint venture to provide an ioter- six-year bond with payment Jan. national network that will enable 31. Other terms have not been de-

TDK Corp. announced it will is-

Most important, Mr. Atiyeh pro-

ty taxes he reduced by introduction

The governor also proposed es-

of a 5-percent sales tax.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Clause 6(b) of the Terms and Conditions of the Nutes, the Kingdom will redeem all of the

outstanding Nutes at their principal amount on 4th February, 1985, when interest on the Notes

> will cease to accurac. Repayment of principal will be made upon presentation of the Notes with all unmatured Coupons attached, at the Offices of any one of the Paving Agents mentioned thereon.

Accrued interest due 4th February, 1985 will be paid in the normal manner against presentation of Coupon No. 4, on or after 4th February, 1985.

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Kingdom of Sweden

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21st December, 1984

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#### Japan Helps Greening of Oregon's 'Silicon Forest' Corp. and a Portland businessman, proposed a major tax restructuring (Continued from Page 11) that he said would make Oregon said Oregon's taxes and contribuvest in Oregon. tions for workers' compensation even more attractive to business.

when it announced in May that it

would build a \$25-million factory for fiber-optics equipment near Hillsborn, 15 miles (24.25 kilome-ters) west of Portland.

After the global unitary tax had been repealed, three more Japanese companies, Epson America, a subsidiary of Epson Corp., and Fujitsu America and Fujitsu Microelec-tronics, both subsidiaries of Fujitsu

### **OPEC to Seek** Rule Checks

(Continued from Page 11) as an unnecessary capitulation that

would not increase demand.

As producers of extra-light bere by the Oregon Trail," said bere by the Oregon Trail," said larger rise to beavy-crude prices.

Such a move would make light crudes prove would make light crudes prove would make light think many many and a such a su crudes more competitive in relation to the cheaper heavies.

But major producers of heavy crudes, such as Saudi Arabia and prices sharply.
Saudi Arabia's Arab heavy is

quoted on the spot market at about \$26.10, just over the official price

The UAE, whose light crude has proved difficult to sell, also appeared unhappy with the proposed price adjustments. Some sort of adjustment is widely considered necessary if OPEC is

to regain credibility. Improvements to refining methods in recent years have allowed refiners to wring more gasoline, jet fuel and other high-value products from the beavy crudes. Thus, the premium commanded by lighter grades has narrowed, but OPEC has failed to adjust its official

prices.
While OPEC debated, oil traders remained skeptical about prospects for higher prices.

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In addition, the West Germanowned Wacker Siltronic Corp. announced plans to build the largest polysilicon plant in the world in Oregon.

Governor Victor Atiyeh, who sells Oregon as vigorously as be once sold the carpets in his store when he was a Portland businessman, said the state would recoup through stimulation of the economy far more than the \$15-million-

a-year it had lost by dropping the global unitary tax. The state said the foreign investment announced to 1984 would total \$690 million over the next several years and provide employment

for 4,600 people. Foreign investors who are new-comers to Oregon speak in glowing

think many people are following the Oregon Trail oow, from Japan and other countries. We love Ore-

Kuwait, do not want to make their coil even harder to sell by raising orices sharply.

Terry Kuzumaki, general manager of the Bank of Tokyo branch in Portland, said his bank is advising many other potential Japanese investors about Oregon. Mr. Kuzumaki said that in addi-

tion to no longer having the unitary tax, Oregon's advantages included help from the government, a supply of skilled and stable labor, cheap land, a low cost of living and a bospitable population.

Not everyone is so enilmsiastic. R. Willard DeWeese, founder and chairman of the Synetron

#### CANON INC. Public reaces is hareby given that at the teeping of the Secret of Directors of the Company hald on November 21, 1984, resolutions releasing to the assumes of new stores for free distribution were adopted as set forth below.

That a part of the applied asserve be trust-lerved to applied on of February 20, 1985, the emusat to be so frontierred being the amount obtained by subsiding to #50 the ranker of new shores to be assed as set forth at 2 (1) below.

row stores to be amode as on both in 2(1) below.

2. The in consequence of the transfer to capal methods in the praceting paragraph, new strains to be asset, as follows:

3 Norther of new shores to be asset;

5 och member of shores of the requestred form, por value, consents stort as that he obtained by temporymy by 6.15 the total number of stores as under any 6.15 the total number of stores as under any 6.15 the total number of stores as under any 6.15 the total number of stores as under any 6.15 the total number, that if any fraction of a life shores occurs, such fractional thores shall be decorded.

2 Inne prom

count, such regions where shall be to be charded.

Insee preer #50 per share, but no exclusivation poynesses therefore shall be required.

Method of electricism:

To be allocased to the shareholders opposing in the region of shareholders as at 340 pm., December 17 (Mondoy), 1994 as the rate of 14,15 new shares for each share held by deep proceeds, however, that any freedom of a full share bouring as a result of such allocases which be said on a whole and the processes of such sale shall be delivered to the shareholders in proposition to their freedom of dividends. Starting class for secured of dividends.

Starting class for secured of dividends.

Starting class for secured of dividends.

Starting class for secured of dividends.

Other motion secures yet the Joseph 1, 1995.

Other motion secures of the electronical of a meeting of the Board of Directors, so be held later.

NOTICE OF RECORD DATE

The thereincides sensited to use at the 84th orginery general mesting of shareholders expeced to be held in the lest hard of March 1985,
while these oppositing in the register of
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the to the studies phonologist 31, 1984 and
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of the trans of issuances of the new thems for
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1985, in respect of such town shores. Device of profit for the 88th business have
which will be determined at this general mesting shall be populate to the shareholders or
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many other problems."

## The business fever

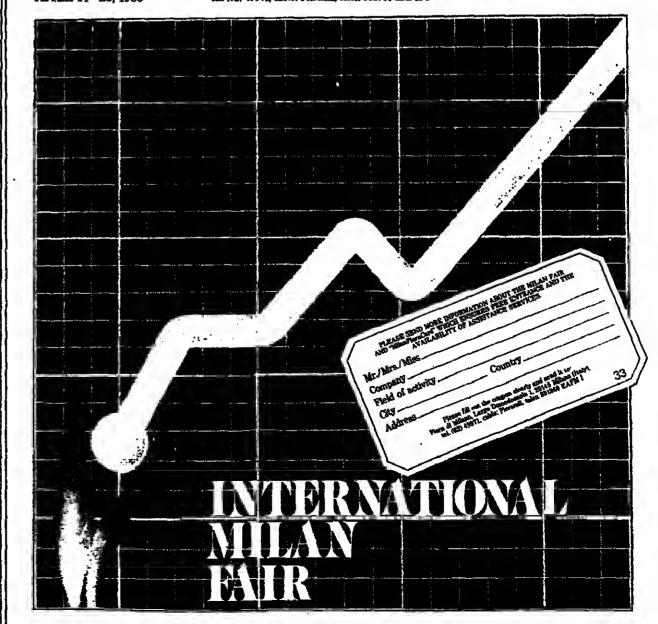
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**BUSINESS PEOPLE** 

## Japan's Nikko Securities Sets Up Office in Denmark

Previously, Mr. lizuka was based in Nikko's Tokyo headquarters, where be served as secretary to Nikko's chairman.

Signature of setting in the confice, sponsiontly for setting in the confice, pany's Hoog Kong office, scheduled to open in February.

Royal Bank of Canada and China International Trust & Investment where he served as secretary to Nikko's chairman. The new office will serve Den-

Daisy Systems Corp., the Cali-fornia-based computer-aided engineering concern, has appointed Helmut Wiedemann to the new post of general manager for central Europe, effective Jan. 1. Based in Munich, he will have responsibility for Daisy's operations in West Ger-many, Switzerland and Austria. Previously, be was head of electrooics activities &t Ferranti

be rejoining its ranks on March 1 as or of the parent company's central executive director responsible for management department and will

Over-the-Counter

Sales to Net 100s High Low 3 P.M.Ch'se

(Continued from Page 14)

**NASDAQ National Market Prices** 

By Brenda Hagerty

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Nikko Securities

London - Nikko Securities

Apparese

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securities house to set up shop in Lazard Brothers & Co., the Lon-Scandinavia. It has established a don-based merchant bank, said representative office in Copenha-that Gordon Johns and Richard gen, with Koichi lizuka named as Smith have been appointed direcchief representative.

Smith have been appointed direcchief representative.

Ltd., its "If we succeed," Mr. Izuka said, investment management unit. At Swire other Japanese securities firms will step in [and establish offices in] charge of the fixed-interest department of the fixed-interest department. Na the Nordic countries." Uotil now, ment and Mr. Smith, of investment Nikko, like many Japanese securi-ties houses, has handled the bulk of its business in Scandinavia from its London office.

Ment and ser. Smith, of investment trusts. In addition, Hugh A. Simon has been named a nonexecutive di-rector of Lazard Securities with re-sponsibility for setting up the com-

Corp. have opened a Hong Kongmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland based joint venture merchant bank that will concentrate on China-related business. The new unit, China Investment & Finance Ltd., is headed by Robin-Gray, who is on secondment from Royal Bank. The acting deputy managing director is Song Yihan, who represents China Song Yihan, who represents China International Trust & Investment Corp., an agency established by the Chinese government to attract foreign funds and expertise.

Hoechst UK Ltd., the British unit of the West German producer of

GmbH.

Mercantile Credit Co., the finance house subsidiary of Barclays
Bank Group, said Ed Morley will

or the West German producer chemicals, pharmaceuticals, fibers and plastics, Hoechst AG, has appointed Karl-Gerhard Seifert to its board, effective Jan. I. He is directive Jan. J. He is dire

Dec. 20

bled British tire and rubber concern. said Robin Adam bas been appointed a oon-executive director. He is chairman of the British property group, MEPC PLC, and previously was deputy chairman of British Petroleum Co. In addition. Duncan Bluck has been invited to join Dunlop's board as a non-execurive director early next year. He is chairman of the British Tourist Authority and English Tourist Board and previously was chairman of Swire Pacific in Hong Kong and chairman and chief executive of

Swire's Cathay Pacific Airways National Westminster Bank USA has named James R. Good a senior vice president. He heads the bank's London representative of-fice. Separately, NatWest USA's London-based parent, Naconal Westminster Bank PLC, said it has opened a representative office in Atlaota and appointed David Whitworth to head that office. Previously, be was a manager in NatWest's aerospace section in London.

Enserch Corp., the Dallas-based energy concern, said Lord Nelson of Stafford, a director of General Electric Co. PLC and the Bank of England, has joined its board as a director.

Laser Industries Ltd. has named Yigal Cohen-Orgad, an economist and member of the Israeli Knesset and a former finance minister of Israel, and Yasha Sutton, an accountant and financial consultant, as directors. Laser Industries is a Tel Aviv-based maker of surgical laser systems.

A. Schulman Inc., an Akron.

Ohio-based supplier of plastic compounds, said Franz A. Loehr was elected a director, Mr. Loehr is its operations division. Since 1976, succeed Karl G. Engels, of Hoechst Mr. Morley has been on secondment to Barclays and since 1979, Dunlop Holdings PLC, the trouassociate general manager of the

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Japan to Admit Up to 8 Foreign Trust Banks

TOKYO — Japan plans to allow up to eight foreign banks to enter its trust-banking market in 1985, the Finance Ministry said Thursday. The action follows an agreement earlier this year with the United States to liberalize Japan's capital markets.

Applications for a license will be accepted between now and next March. Qualified foreign hanks must create a local trust bank either as a subsidiary or a joint venture with one of Ja-pan's trust banks, the ministry

The rules say foreign banks eligible to make applications must be engaged in trust busi-ness already, either in their own name or within wholly owned home country subsidiaries. Each eligible foreign bank must hold to trust pension funds of more than 1.2 trillion ven (\$489 billion), which is the average total for the eight Japanese banks allowed to undertake do mestic trust business.

However, foreign banks that cannot meet the criteria will be considered eligible to apply if the ministry believes that their pasi trusi business performance

Any foreign trust bank granted a license will have to be capitalized at 1 hillion yen or more under Japanese banking and related laws and will be regulated in the same way as Japanese trust banks, the ministry said.

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SIR, THE TEACHER

YOUR SHEEP SOUNDS...

DID SHE?

Wants you to rehearse

YEP

BLEAHH!

CRISON WELLES

DID YOU

PLAY CLOSE TO SARGE'S

WINDOW LIKE

I TOLD YOU

I FELT SORRY FOR HER, FLO — SHE'S ALLON HEROWN

1941-1945

New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Gross

By David S. Wyman, 444 pp. \$19.95. Pantheon, 201 East 50th Street,

On Nov. 24, 1942, Stephen Wise, the fore-most American Jewish leader of the day, called a news conference in Washington in

which he told reporters that sources confirmed by the State Department had made it clear that the Nazis had embarked on a campaign to

exterminate the Jews of Europe. The slaughter

had, in fact, been going on for 17 months, ever

since the German invasion of the Soviet Union; it had already claimed two million victims, and reports of something dreadful taking place—dreadful even by the standards of previous Nazi persecutions—had been filtering cut already from the hermania.

filtering out almost from the beginning. Now,

with Wise's statement, the worst fears and the

barely credible rumors of the previous year

It was a turning point in the history of the Holocaust — or it should have been. While it might not have been possible to save more than

a minority of the Jews in occupied Europe, that

minority might still have been a very substan-

tial one, if a rescue campaign had been mounted in time. Yet for another 14 months the Allied governments did virtually nothing.

Why the delay in acknowledging the facts?

Why the even deadlier delay in trying to help? These are questions that have been asked before, but with one partial exception — Bernard Wasserstein's masterly study "Britain and the Jews of Europe, 1939-1945"—they have never

received such a devastating answer as they do in the oew book by David S. Wyman, a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, which subjects the U.S. re-

cord during the Holocaust to the closest scrutiny it has yet received.

of years of research in scores of archives. In broad outline, the story Wyman has to tell may

not come as a great surprise to anyone who has read earlier writers on the subject. It is the

meticulously documented detail that makes the impact of his book shocking, disturbing and

A single statistic will give some idea of the

the public agenda (or so you might have sup-

posed), not one word was said about the sub-

ject at President Franklin D. Roosevelt's oews

conferences, which were normally held twice a

week, either by the president or any of the

As this suggests, failure began at the top, in

"The Abandonment of the Jews" is the fruit

were shown to be only too well founded.

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JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arriold and Bob Lee

HE BECAME MAN OF

HE HOUR BECAUSE HE KNEW HOW TO MAKE THIS.

WON'T GO OUT ON STRIKE !"

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**PEANUTS** 

WHO WANTS TO BE IN A

CHRISTMAS PLAY IF THEY

MAKE YOU BE A SHEEP?

YED

A SHEEP DOESN'T

GET TO DO ANYTHING

GET ANOTHER

TO WAKE UP TO

MUSICIAN. I LIKE

MUSIC!

Hoer

YOU WERE AT THAT BAR FOR NEARLY AN HOUR TALKING I'T THAT WOMAN -AN'THERE'S ME SILCK HERE LIKE A LEMON

WIZARD of ID THERE'S NOWHERE TO GO IN THIS LOUISY JOB!



**REX MORGAN** ILL BE ALL RIGHT IN A MOMENT, DR.











indifference - and beyond that, a lack of THE ABANDONMENT OF THE pressure from leaders of public opinion, not excluding (relative to what might have been expected of them) most of the leading Ameri-JEWS: America and the Holocaust

**BOOKS** 

can Jews. Roosevelt emerges from the book as having been —in this aspect of his presidency, at least —a curiously frivolous figure (though he took electoral considerations seriously enough). On the one occasion when he was persuaded to meet with a Jewish delegation to discuss the Holocaust, he "immediately hunched into a semi-humorous story about his plans for postwar Germany" and spent 80 percent of the time talking rather than listening.

It can be said in his defense that Roosevelt had so take breed visus and concentrate on

had to take broad views and concentrate on winning the war, though after reading Wyman it is hard to regard this as more than a plea in mitigation. What is quite clear is that a great deal could have been done to save lives, from evacuating refugees to bombing the railway lines that led to Auschwitz, without noticeably hampering the war effort — the standard plea at the time. Indeed, a great deal was done, from 1942 to 1944, to ship Yugoslav, Polish and Greek refugees to safety in Africa and the Middle East. Most of them were in a desperate situation, but oone of them were Jews, facing

unspeakable torture and certain death.

The documents that Wyman quotes in grim abundance — cold-blooded private memoranda, pettifogging evasions, flagrant lies —estab-lish beyond any possible doubt that neither the State Department officers nor their opposite oumbers in the British Foreign Office had the slightest intention of allowing more than a handful of Jews to be rescued. The Palestine issue was a factor, of course, especially for the British, but both groups spoke and acted with a callousness that went well beyond the calculations of Realpolitik. The chief thing that worried them about proposed rescue schemes was the possibility, however slight, that they might

Eventually, a group of Treasury Department officials (all of them non-Jews, incidentally) discovered what the State Department clique was up to and prepared a memorandum io which they did oot mince their words. Roosevelt, anxious to ward off a scandal, at last set up a rescue agency, the War Refugee Board, which was established in January 1944. Although it received almost no assistance from the administration, it succeeded in saving more than 200,000 lives, but the people who ran it were painfully aware of how much more it could have done if it had come into existence earlier.

strength of the forces working against a more positive American response. For almost a year after Wise had put the question of the mass murder of the Jews firmly and inescapably on Wyman's researches into the government record are matched by a sensitive analysis of news coverage (conspicuous by its paucity), of the reaction of the churches (by and large, a deafening silence), of cross-currents within the Jewish community and within American society generally. Where there are allowances to be made, he makes them; where there are honorable exceptions, he honors them; but in the end he is compelled to hand down a damning indictment

the White House and with the government. It was compounded by the negligence and inertia John Gross is on the staff of The New York of the press, which in turn reflected widespread

#### **BRIDGE**

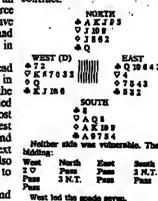
By Alan Truscott

reporters attending them.

unforgettable.

consider that a reopening two discarded a heart. He entered WHEN one partnership monopolizes the auction, almost every simple sequence has a standard meaning. But when both sides are in the act. the same bid sides are in the act. the same bid made in the direct seat. It shows a lt seemed likely that West had been both sides are in the act. the same bid made in the direct seat. It shows a lt seemed likely that West had been both sides are in the act. the same bid sides are in the act. The entered no-trump bid is roughly equivalent and an act and reviewed the situation. The same bid sides are in the act. The entered no-trump bid is roughly equivalent and a trouble this hand with a diamond to the act are and reviewed the situation. The same bid made in the same bid mad

many situations that are not covered by the textbooks, and cover the experts are often that are not the diagramed example, be a cashed and another club was singleton somewhere in the led. West had to win and lead a heart to give the declarer his heart to give the declarer his



Tokyo

suppose that you have a balanced hand and that an opening weak two-bid on your left is passed around to you. How much strength do you need to bid two no-trump?

In the direct position, you would bid as over a one-bid, but with a dash of courson In developing whether the auction.

In the direct position, you would bid as over a one-bid, but with a dash of courson In developing short namely be left. but with a dash of caution. In dummy in short supply, he led the pass-out scar, it is a different story. A player with a hand worth a weak no-trump is forced to pass, although he would bid one oo-trump if the opening had been at the one-levet.

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#### **SPORTS**

#### VANTAGE POINT/Thomas Boswell

## Of Apples, Oranges and NFL Records

the scaffolding of sports. To the real fan, records are not made to be that fair? broken; they're made to be protect-

ed, till they're really broken. In the last few days, the four most glamorous single-season records in pro football - yards rushing, yards passing, touchdown passes and pass receptions — have been "broken."

At least that's what the NFL which prefers convenience to jus-But it's wrong.

Eric Dickerson has not broken O.J. Simpson's rushing mark - not if there is any equity in record keeping. To call Dickerson the new king requires great bounding leaps of rationalization. We're not talking about some tricky moot point here. The record, by any sensible yardstick, is still Simpson's.

By contrast, as an illustration of why it is important to distinguish bogus records from real landmarks Dan Marino has smashed Y.A. Tittle's record for scoring passes, and Monday night, he shattered Dan Fouts's mark for yardage in a year.

Finally, Art Monk's new standard of 106 catches in a season takes us to the heart of the tangled problem of establishing fair and comprehensible National Football League records. It's almost impossible to decide whether Monk, Charley Hennigan, Johnny Morris or Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch deserves the distinction of having the best pass catching season ever.

First, let's debunk this silliness that Dickerson's accomplishment of 2,105 yards in 16 games is better than Simpson's 2,003 yards in 14 games in 1973.

To illustrate, if Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson had a playoff and

Nicklaus had to add up his score game to Hennigan's 7.21 in a 14-WASHINGTON — Records are for all 18 holes while Walson had to game season. By that standard, the count only 16 holes, would we call record would be Heanigan's.

The fact is that Simpson aver- gan doing in the NFL record book, aged 143 yards a game to Dicker-anyway? son's 131.5. After 14 games, Dickerson had 1,792 yards, not 2,003. league that was widely perceived to The NFL's position is that "a be the high minors of football, much like the U.S. Football League

Season is a season."

Of course, not all sports are so cavalier about the accomplishments of past players who, while they're no longer transition. they're no longer turning a fresh buck, nevertheless helped create

Baseball has taken great care to in the NFL books as a minor conkeep its major records clean. When baseball went from 154 games to 162 in 1961, Roger Maris picked that year to hit 61 home runs. It doesn't strain the brain of baseball fans to remember that Maris's 61 homers come with an asterisk attached; after 154 games, Maris had 59, one fewer than Babe

If baseball can keep its important accounts straight when in-creasing its schedule by 5.2 percent, couldn't the NFL make a similar

We can all thank Marino of Miami for showing how records are supposed to be shredded. Title had 36 touchdown passes in 14 games in '63; Marino had 40 after 13 games and ended the season with 48 in 16. Marino also airmailed himself past Foots's 1981 mark for yardage (5,084 to 4,802). Long live

Now we come to the hard part: Monk's 106 catches.
The NFL says Monk broke Hennigan's mark of 101 catches in '64 for Houston.

Rams. He caught 1,495 yards worth of passes in 12 games — 125 yards a game (or the same as 2,000 yards in That's so preposterous you can't current season). figure out which end of the porcu-After all, why in the world does pine to grab first. For starters, Monk averaged 6.63 catches a

Monk's 6.63.

the NFL rate its receivers on the onmber of catches when yardage isfar closer to what the game is

Maybe the real receiving record belongs to Hirsch of the 1951

But what in the world is Henni-

ball in its record book ahead of Maris and Ruth?

The AFL's marks from 1960 m-

til 1966 were retroactively included

merger. There was no logical rea-

be in the Basehall Encyclopedia,

All-American Football Conference should be in the NFL books.

We are left with a fairly muddled puzzle. Clearly, it's unfair to parrot that "a season is a season" and pretend Dickerson has "beaten" Simpson when he hasn't. On the other hand, if you went to the fair system and computed a player's average production per game in ev-ery category, you would, in the scored 10 of his 29 points during a words of Seymour Siwoff, NFL record keeper, "create a horrible melange of records,"

No one has ever claimed that football records had, or even should have, the nearly sacrosanct aspect of baseball records. When it comes to the really cen-

tral individual records in a sport, however, we need to look at realities, not semantics

That means that O.J. Simpson's 2,003 yards constituted the best rushing year ever and that Dan Marino has crased a whole page of the passing record book.

As for Monk, Hennigan, Morris and Hirsch, why don't we just throw that receiving record far downfield into the end zone and let all four of them jump for it? Then we'll see who's really got good



Arms up for Gretzky, after reaching the 1,000-point mark.

## are just that — AFL records, not NFL records. George Rianda's 36 touchdown passes in '61, "tying" the old Tittle mark, is a good examoranges. If we only count true NFL marks, then the record Monk was **Leads Bucks Past Celtics** trying to break was Johnny Mor-ris's 93 catches in 1964. By that standard, Monk didn't quite make it. Morris averaged 6.64 a game to

BOSTON — Don Nelson says it's not easy to stroll into Boston

Garden and walk away with a victory. And be should know. Nelson used to play for the Bos-ton Celtics and helped them win several National Basketball Association championships. Now, he

**NBA FOCUS** 

coaches the Milwaukee Bucks, and on Wednesday night his team sent the Celtics to their first loss at home this season, 107-92.

The Celtics had won all 11 of their games at Boston Garden this year and 17 straight over two seasons before running into a hot Mildecisive streak early in the fourth quarter that put the game away. "It's not easy to win at Bostoo

Garden," Nelson said, "You have to change your game plan against the Celtics all the time." Elsewhere in the NBA, it was

New Jersey 115, Washington 106; Philadelphia 123, San Antonio 118; the Los Angeles Lakers 123, Houston 116: Detroit 148, Denver 129, and the Los Angeles Clippers 91, Johnson had 18 for the Celtics, now

Nelson said he felt the Bucks, who were swept by Boston in four games during last year's Eastern Conference playoffs, caught the Celtics at the right time.

They played maybe their best game last night in New York," said Nelson, referring to a 126-108 rout of the Knicks, "and they may have had a leidown."

Milwaukee took n 78-73 lead into the fourth quarter and quickly broke the game open with a 20-8

"The Bucks played us well, but it seemed like anything we tried to do, something would happen or a whistle would blow," said Boston's Larry Bird, who scored 18 points. "It wasn't a very good game, I'm glad I didn't have to pay to watch

Cummings, who scored eight points during a 15-3 run that gave Milwaukee a 51-43 lead in the second quarter, said the Bucks played physical basketball.

"Our strategy was to lay the bodies on them and make them earn their shots," he said.

Sidoey Moncrief added 23 poiots for Milwaukee, Dennis -22-4 this season.



Boston's Larry Bird, right, pushes the ball from the hands of Craig Hodges of Milwaukee in their NBA match.

PONTIAC, Michigan (UPI) — Monte Clark, the Detroit Lions' head coach, has been fired, the team's owner and president said Wednesday. "It is with great regret and personal sadness that I have asked that Monte Clark be relieved of his duties as director of football operations and head coach of the Detroit Lions," William Clay Ford said.

After winning the NFC Central Division last year, the Lions tumbled to a LIL important this second. to a 4-II-1 record this season.

#### NCAA Names Alumni Award Winners CINCINNATI (AP) - Oscar Robertson, a former basketball star with

the University of Cincinnati and the defunct Cincinnati Royals, is one of five athletes chosen to receive NCAA awards Jan. 14. The awards are given annually by the National Collegiate Athletic

Association to college attrices was good on the athletes' community contributions as well as unocuprature achievements. The others receiving the awards are Ralph Boston, a achievements. The others receiving the awards are Ralph Boston, a schievements. The others receive at Bill Carpenter, a wide receiver at Association to college athletes who graduated 25 years ago, and are based Army, Paul Choquette, a Brown University football and track star, and Abner Haynes, a North Texas State running back.

#### 1985 Dallas Grand Prix Canceled

DALLAS (UPI) — An impasse in oegotiations to sell the marketing rights to the Dallas Grand Prix has resulted in the cancellation of the

The Federation International Sport Automobile, the Formula One international governing body, gave no reason for its action. Don Walker, the 1984 Dallas Grand Prix promoter, and Bernie Ecclestone, the president of the Formula One Constructors Association, said a formal announcement of the cancellation will be made in Paris.

## Gretzky Hits 1,000-Point Mark

EDMONTON, Alberta chine who leads the defending points in 1,056 games. Stanley Cup champion Edmonton someone who could "do it over the long haul."

But the 23-year-old from Brantford. Ontario, needn't lose any sleep over his place in the history of

#### **NHL FOCUS**

the National Hockey League as he systematically rewrites the offen-sive record book.

Gretzky reached another milestone, scoring his 1,000th career point Wednesday night to lead the Oilers to a 7-3 win over the Los Angeles Kings. He is now at 1,005

Angeles Kings. He is now at 1,003
after scoring two goals and assisting on four others against the
Kings.

"He's the greatest player ever,"
the Oilers's coach, Glen Sather,
said, "I'd probably be going for my
500th goal if I were playing with

Sather, a left wing, scored 80 goals in 10 NHL seasons.
Gretzky, who already holds 36
NHL records, reached the 1,000point mark faster than any other player in league history. He did it in 424 games. Guy Lafleur, who recently retired from the Montreal Canadieus, held the previous mark, reaching 1,000 points in 720 games. Elsewhere in the NHL, it was

Hartford 6, Boston 5; Winnipeg 5, New York Rangers 4; New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh 2; Buffalo 6, Chicago 3, and St. Louis 4, Minnesota I. Gretzky, who is only in his sixth season, said he would now take aim at Gordie Howe's league record of 1,850 points. Howe played for 26

Asked to compare Gretzky with Howe, center Marcel Dionne of the Kings said: "That's like comparing can't do it because they played in different eras."

Only three players with more career points than Gretzky are still active - Dionne, with 1,421 points in 1,033 games; Gilbert Perreault

of the Buffalo Sabres, 1,191 points in 1,049 games, and Darryl Sittler Wayne Gretzky, the scoring ma- of the Detroit Red Wings, 1,104

Gretzky received a standing ova-Oilers, has said he wants more than tion from seilout crowd of 17,498 anything to be remembered as fans at the Northlands Coliseum where the Oilers have lost just once in 15 home games this season when be became the 18th player in NHL history to reach the 1.000-point mark. He did it on his first shift, just 1:42 into the contest, when he assisted on a goal by team-

mate Mike Krushelnyski. "This is the most exciting record I've got," Gretzky said. "It's a big-ger thrill than when I beat Phil Esposito's record for most goals in

a season. From a personal standpoint this was the most satisfying for me because some people said I was too small and too slow when I first broke into hockey.

"Most of my records have come on the road. I was excited that I did get 1,000 points in Edmonton. I felt litle weak in the warmups, but I felt great after my first shift."

Gretzky hit the post with a shot and Krusheinyski put in the re-bound past Kings goelie Darren Eliot to give the Oilers a 1-0 lead. The game was stopped for about two minutes while Gretzky was honored by the fans.

"I saw Wayne break to the net and I was just going to go over and congratulate him after he scored," Krushelnyski said. "But I hap-pened to follow him in after he missed the shot and I went for the rebound. It went off my skate and into the net."

Gretzky now has 1,005 career points, with 390 goals and 615 as-

Teammate Dave Hunter had two goals for the Oilers and Jari Kurri had four assists.

"I felt the game was almost anti-climatic to the wonderful milestone Gretzky achieved tonight," Coach Babe Ruth to Hank Aaron. You Pat Quinn of the Kings said. "Wayne is always dangerous. As a coach you don't watch the marvelous things he does, you ask 'why didn't we stop him?"

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for the Kings, who



Wayne Gretzky

had beaten Edmonton, 7-2, last week and then posted back-to-back victories over Calgary.

The Oilers had lost three of four

games on a recent trip. Bowman Sets Record

Buffalo's 6-3 victory over Chicago Wednesday night gave Scotty Bowman, the Sabres' coach, the record for the most victories by an

It took 14 games and 33 days for the Sabres, riddled by jojury, to gain the two victories Bowm needed to break the record of 690 held by Dick Irvin, who coached Chicago, Toronto and Montreal from 1930 to 1955. Seven of those games were ties, including the last

Bowman tied the record Dec. 8 with a 3-I victory over the Boston

Although league records make Bowman, who directed Montreal to five Stanley Cup championships, the biggest winner, he is not ready to accept the record. He said be does not count the games in which he was not directing the team from behind the bench. The NHL counts all games in which Bowman was the coach of record, whether he was behind the bench or not.

Bowman will not reveal how many more victories he needs, but said he expects to have the actual record before March. (LAT, UPI)

## Yanks, Pirates Agree on Player Trade

The Associated Ports

NEW YORK - The New York Fingers and Joe Rudi. Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates have completed a trade that would send Berra and a minor league send outfielder Steve Kemp to pitcher, Jay Buhner, to the Yankees Pittsburgh for shortstop Dale in exchange for Kemp, reserve in Berra, Kemp's agent said Thurs- fielder Tim Foli and cash—esti-

Dick Moss said the baseball and \$1 million. The money was commissioner's office had ap- intended to lessen the Pirates' butproved the trade, which involves a den for picking up Kemp's \$1-millarge sum of cash. Completion of lion annual salary. ball's winter meetings two weeks ment, citing a 1977 order by Com-

Ueberroth. not denying that it would approve chises by selling players at a high the trade, said no such action had price.

In the trade, the Yankees report- last season. Berra, son of Yankees edly woold pay Pittsburgb manager Yogi Berra, hit .222, and \$800,000 m cash. Any player trade his 30 errors tied for the lead involving more than \$400,000 must among National League sbortbe approved by the commissioner's stops. office, a rule dating back to attempts in 1977 by Charles O. Finley, the former owner of the Oak- The Chicago Cubs filed a lawsuit

land A's, to sell Vida Blue, Rollie

Originally, the Pirates agreed to mates ranged between \$400,000

ago, had hinged on the approval of missioner Bowie Kuhn that limited the baseball commissioner, Peter cash transactions involving players to \$400,000. That policy was set up The commissioner's office, while to keep owners from diluting fran-

yet been taken. The Yankees. Kemp hit 291 with seven home meanwhile, called a news conferruns and 41 runs batted in as a part-time player with the Yankees

Wednesday against the City of Chi-cago and Governor James R. Thompson seeking, in effect, to al-low the National League club to end a 109-year tradition and play night baseball at home. The Associ-

ated Press reported from Chicago. The lawsuit asks Circuit Court to block enforcement of city and state laws designed to prevent night games at Wrigley Field, a cozy, try-lined stadium built in 1914, where day baseball is a community pas-

sion.
The lawsuit says that on Tuesday
Ueberroth's office ordered the Cubs to install lights at the park the last in the major leagues with-out them — or risk having home playoff games take place elsewhere.

The lawsuit contends that preventing night baseball at Wrigley Field will harm the Cubs in playoffs or the World Series by denying them the home-field advantage. In one the last acts of his tenure,

former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn altered the NL playoff schedule last fall to allow the Cubs to play their two home games in the day-

#### Big Names Prepare Defense in Downhill

FURVA, Italy — The World Cup women's downhill bere Friday gives the big names a chance before Christmas to re-assert their supremacy over the newcomers who

WORLD CUP SKIING

have snatched a number of victories this season.

Switzerland's champioo skiers have been upstaged by first-time winners, including compatriot Zoe Haas, who won the opening downhill race in France two weeks ago.

The Swiss team boasts Maria Walliser, the World Cup downhill champion; Michela Figini, the Olympic gold medalist, and Erika Hess, last year's overall World Cup

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

But none of the three has won a

The second fastest, in 1:26.28,
SANTA CATERINA VALrace this year, and Hess has been were Kiehl and Ariane Ehrat of overtaken by West Germany's Marina Kiehl at the head of the overall standings.
Ironically, Friday's race, post-poned twice because of lack of

snow, was threatened again - by too much snow.
About 40 centimeters (16 inches) fell on this alpine village during Tuesday night and cup organizers

postponed the first practice run planned for Wednesday. The resort woke up to a clear sky Thursday, however, and officials

25.94 seconds during the second of

the two runs.

Switzerland. Figini praised Santa Caterina's Cevedale course.

"We have got a true downhill

where you can enjoy letting your skis go," she said. "It has nice long turns and you can really feel the speed." The piste, which will be the site

of three women's races in the World Championships oext January and February, got faster for starters with high numbers on the first practice run.

Figini, at 18 the youngest women's Olympic champion in alpine skiing history, set the fastest practice time Friday. in the fastest practice time Friday. in the fastest practice time Friday. think a lot of girls can ski well (Reuters, UPI)



Erika Hess, left, Maria Walliser, center, and Michela Figini, in training for Friday's race.

## WESTERN CONFERENCE Utoh Komeos City LA Lakers Phoenix L.A. Clippers wodeesdov's Resetts ikee 28 25 23 29—187 24 21 24 19—92 https://doi.org/10.1009/19.18.19.203-429, Moncriet 9-18 4.7 Cummings 13-20 3-4 29, Monorief P-18-5-22; Bird 7-19-4-18, Johnson 8-17-2-18, Monowell 5-7 A-4-14, Portish 7-14-0-0-14, Resboesdos: Milwowkee 50 (Moheeki 9): Boston 49 (Bird 9). AsMills: Milwankee 25 (Pressey 11); Boston 14 Mills: Milwankee 25 (Pressey 11); Boston 14

**NBA Standings** 

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | U.S. College Scores

Crazy Legs Hirsch: Is he the real record holder?

Basketball

Wednesday's Results

em 29, Morgan St. 42

SOUTH

**SCOREBOARD** 

Concordia, M.Y. 106, Berry 61 Delta St. 67, Christian Bras. 60 Duke 76, Northwestern 55 Florida A&M 61, Grambling 72 Hockey

NHL Standings

Wedoesday's Results
8 1 2-5
6 8 7 1-4
94 (8), Siltanen (7), Cole (1), Dineen 2

Crowder (18), Stramer (17), Fersus (16), Shots on seal: Boston (on Millen) 7-12-9-29; Hartford (on Peeters, Doskotokis) 3-7-3-18.

Minnesota 1 8 8-1
5t. Loefs 1 2 8-4
Federico (13), Mullen (15), Pettersson (10), Lavoliee (11); Broten (10), Shots on soot: Minnesoto (on Llut) 17-4-8-29; St. Louis (on Medechs) 10-7-6-23.

Buffeto 0 0 3-3
McKenne 2 (7), Cyr (9), Tucker (7), Housley (4), Folleno (9); Framer (13), Lormer (20), Gordner (11), Shots on soot: Buffeto (on Bonnermon, Skorodenski) 11-10-7-22; Chicago (on Bonnermon, Skorodenski) 11-10-7-22; Chicago (on Bonnermon, Skorodenski) 11-10-7-22; Chicago (on Bonnermon, Skorodenski) 11-10-7-23; Chicago (on Bonnermon, Skorodenski) 11-10-7-24; Edmonton (16), Cottey (9), Hunter 2 (7); Smith (11), Taylor (17), Illenne (20), Shots on seel: Los Angeles (on Moogl (11-94-24); Edmonton (on Ellot) 12-8-16-34.

New Jerzey 1 1 1-3
Dettesberoth 2 2 8-2 Morris Division

15 14 3 33 134 120

14 11 5 33 116 111

10 17 4 24 113 142

9 17 6 24 109 132

5 22 5 15 99 152 Pittsburgh 1 1 1—3
Pittsburgh 2 8—2
Pittsburgh 2 (B), Bralen (9); Young (22), Lemieuk (7), Stock as 9681; New Jersey ton
Rendono) 13-11-6—22; Pittsburgh (on Low,
Reschi 12-14-11—37.
Wienhelts 1 2 2—6
WY Reneart 2 8 6—4 MocLeon (16), Cortyle (4), Multan 2 (14), MocLeon (16), Cortyle (4), Multan 2 (14), Bobych (5); Huber (7), Greener (5), Lerouche (9), Erison (4), Shots on west; Winnipee (on Vonblesbrouck) 9-12-9-30; New York Isa

Jerrery 39 (B. Williams 15). Assists: Washing-ton 21 (Gus Williams 5); New Jersey 31 (Rich-tardson 15).

Action 24 36 28 38—118
Philodelphile 24 33 30 22—122
Audione 8-21 13-1629, Toney 9-124-625; Moore

Audione 8-21 13-1629, Toney 9-124-625; Moore Virginia Union 95, Carson

Rice 63, Ark.-Monticello 3 SAIU 90, N. Texas St. 45 Brigham Young M. UCLA El

Creighten 79, Chaminade 68
E. Woshington El, Mantons St. 73
Sonta Clara 76, UC-Davis 66

Transition

AMELWAUKEE—Named Dave Machamer manager at Betalt of the Midwest League.

TEXAS—Stered Luts Pulots, cotchers to a one-year contract and assigned him to Oktoberma City of the American Association.

Politiqual League

CINCINNATI—Named Jay Ward manager of Cedor Ropids of the Midwest League.

Normed Jim Left invarioner of Bittings of the Planeer League.

N.Y. METS—Normed Bod Horrelson manager of Columbia of the South Altantic League.

FOOTBALL POOTBALL

Notiness Footboll League

OENVER—Received a 1985 second-round draft pick from the Tornes Boy Buccaneers as completion of the deal for Steve DeBerg. apurity-book.

OETROIT—Fined Monie, Clark, head cooch. Ed Beard, defensive coordinator and line-backer exoch, Den Dolt, special assignments coach. Fired Hoostin, offensive line coach, Bill Johnson, offensive backfield coach, Ed Khavat, defensive fine coach, Joe Moddan, special rooms coach. Bill Neison, offensive coordinator and quarrierboic coach, Nei Phillips, defensive backfield cach, and Larry Selling, defensive backfield cach, and Larry Selling.

line, defensive backfield coach, and Lary Sel lios, defensive bockfield coach, and Lary Sei-ple, receivers coach.

NOCKEY
NO

AKRON-Married David H. Adams of Irpiner, MISSOURI-Hamed Woody Wid head logitual stoch.
NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Don Re-

head feelbull cooch.

TULANE—Nomed Derrell Moody and
whicht waters assistant feelbull cooches.

VIRGINIA MULITARY INSTITUTE—

## Curtains for Fat Old Red

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I'm saying in three, four, five years at the most. Santa Claus will be through. Washed up. Kaput. And don't tell me. "That's crazy, there will always be a Santa Claus." because sooner or later everything gets sent to the dump, even the best things.

Look at the telephone company. Five years ago you would have said. "There will always be a telephone company." Where is the telephone company today? Washed up. Kaput. Though it was one of the best things, it got sent to the

Not that Santa Claus is in the same league with the late telephone company, when it comes to quality. When it was a brand-new idea, though, Santa Claus had a certain romanue appeal.

The cheerful red color, the genial grandfather image, the poetic fanasy of a beneficent burnan running a business with no cash register all that wasn't bad stuff for lifting spirits at the dark end of the year.

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Intellectually, however, it was al-ways feeble. The idea of Old Jelly Belly squeezing down millions of chimney flues was an insult to a 5year-old intelligence. The idea that, having squeezed his way down, he could squeeze his way up again — well, let us not be too cynical about the power of childhood's will to

What made Santa Claus survive so long was the adult world's eagerness to encourage children to engage in a suspension of disbelief. What dooms Santa Claus, if my hunch is correct, is not the modern psychologist's objection to stuffing children full of malarkey, hut aspects of the Santa Claus image that have become repellent. 

First, of course, is his age. The snow-white hair and beard are distressing evidence of truly advanced age. At one time mere grandfathers may bave looked that old, but not today. Grandmothers now tint their hair and grandfathers apply dve daily from the jar to look eternally youthful.

Santa Claus has given up. That ancient white in his hair betrays him as a great-grandfather at least, and possibly even a great-great-

Also: Santa Claus's color — that ruddy skin -is embarrassing. Why

ANNOUNCEMENTS

is he so red in the face? All right, it's winter, so maybe he's been to the islands. People are supposed to go to the islands in winter. But they're

supposed to come back with a suntan. This codger has a sunburn. Americans don't respect people who get sunburned instead of suntanned. Such is the state of American culture that people whose skins get burned instead of tanned are

thought to be fit subjects for jokes. Worse — suppose Santa Claus hasn't been to the islands, but has been staying close to the sunless North Pole. That high color can mean only one thing: Santa Claus is eating a diet rich in fats, sweets. greases. His cholesterol may be disgustingly high, his circulation system clogged.

In short, we are looking either at a man who is ridiculously incapable of tanning or one who never worries about his health and probably never jogs or works out at the health club. Again, leave us be candid: Americans despise people in had health because of the national belief that all people can enjoy good bealth and eternal life by tending to their muscles and innards day and night.

п The impression of rotten health is magnified by Santa Claus's obvious weight problem. Once long ago Americans may have associated fat with jolliness; now it receives only

Finally there is the sack. Santa's sack. It is a sort of giant mailbag supposedly filled with toys, and that is embarrassing, of course, because the kind of toys we get nowadays can't he tossed into a mailbag. They must be carefully packed in cardboard containers and cushioned in bubble plastic.

Even then the vidco display terminal may be cracked or the circuit board mashed out of shape. When you're expecting a \$2,000 computer mechanism and are told it's being brought in a sack by an overweight fried-food gohbler who can't even tan and is so out of it that he doesn't use Grecian Formula on his hair - well, kiddies, if you're like me you're ready to retire Santa Claus to the attic, along with your collection of NRA Blue Eagle post-

Why not? Nothing lasts forever, even the telephone company.

New York Times Service

# The Pilgrimage of a Japanese Poet

By Christine Chapman International Herald Tribune

KYOTO, Japan — When 1 set out from my tumbledown cottage on the river in the eighth month of the Year of the Rat, 1684, the voice of the wind sounded strangely cold." Japan's most revered poet, Basho, wrote of his trip to the west of Japan from Edo, now Tokyo.

Three hundred years ago, in late autumn by the lunar calendar. Basbo undertook the long journey on foot and by horse to visit his birthplace in lea province, now Mie prefecture. He also toured the sacred shrines at Ise, the former capitals Nara and Kyoto, and Lake Biwa. It was a trip that would affect Japan's literary history and the itineraries of future travelers.

Already recognized as a master of hai-kai, the traditional light verse, he wanted to change the conventional form of the travel diary into a record written in prose and poetry. After this trip he was to write the Journey of 1684," which Donald Keene, professor of Japanese at Columbia University in New York, translated in his 1971 literary history "Landscapes and Por-Sometimes titled "The Records of a

Weather-Exposed Skeleton," the journal describes late 17th-century Japan in an almost reportorial fashion with immediacy, wit and attention to detail. A melancooly refrain runs through the book as the Chinese poets had influenced the Japanese in their choice of images and attitude. Basho, however, intended to break new ground in the poetic form that became known as haiku in the 19th century. The 1684 diary was to be the first of five that culminated in his 1689 masterpiece, "The Narrow Road to a Far Province," translated vividly by Dorothy Britton for Kodan-

sha International. "I wear no sword at my side," Basho wrote, "but carry an alms wallet around my neck and a rosary of 18 beads in my hand. I look like one of the lairy, but my head is shaven. Here they consider everyone with a shaven head to belong to the tribe of

Dressed in the robes of a pilgrim-priest, with staff in hand, the traveler who in 1644 had been born Munefusa Matsuo called himself Basho, which means "banana tree," His cottage in Edo on the Sumida River had a banana tree in front of it, providing a name for the place and later for

Basho was the youngest son of a samurai who served the lord of Ueno Casile, located between Kyoto and the Ise shrines. When he was 9, he became a page and companion to the lord's eldest son. The two boys studied poetry together and re-mained friends until the young master

died, when Basho was 22. Deciding to dedicate his life to poetry and Zen meditation, Basho moved to Kyoto to study and watching his neighbors and wondering: later went to Edo, where he was idolized as a poet and teacher.

At age 40, admiring the wandering poets of China and Japan, he made what was to be the first of several pilgrimages, to test his mettle and to see the sights of Japan. Of a foggy day when Mount Fuji was obscured, Basho wrote:

Fog filtering down A day you don't see Fuji Is most intriguing.

Traveling along a river bank, he noticed a small child, alone and wailing. "I took some food from my sleeve and threw it to the child as we passed." He soothed himself by writing: This is all the doing of

river bank, women washing vegetables in a stream, his horse "devouring" a rose of Sharon, In a teahouse a girl named Butterfly asked him to write a poem about her on a piece of white silk. Basho, it is said, had renounced sex, but not flattery. About Butterfly he mentioned "a fragrance of or-

The sound of a mountain spring canght his fancy and he yearned to "dip myself here and rinse away the world."

Winter peonies, a dilapidated shrine, the purchase of some stale cakes, the picking of lice out of his clothes — all caught his imagination and resulted in a new direction for the three-line, 17-syllable haiku, which many Japanese and foreigners love to write. ("A haiku a day keeps the devil away." says the British poet James Kirkup, who lives in Kyoto.)

Although he was only 40 in 1684, Basho was not in good health. He thought he might not live to complete the trip, and mused about leaving his "bones in some lonely field." The trip along the Tokaido, the main road to Kyoto, was no longer as dangerous as it had been for earlier travelers, but it was still tedious and uncomfort-

Halfway through his journey, Basho noted:

I haven't died, after all And this is where my travels led The end of Autumn.

The idea of death was a poetic conceit and a present reality. Basho's mother had died the previous year so he went to the family home in Iga to honor her. There he observed: "Everything had changed from what it used to be. My brother's hair was white at the temples and his brows were wrinkled. We are still alive, was all he

Whose son-in-law is that Bringing rice-cakes and fernfronds This year of the Ox2

By the time he returned to Edo he had spent several months wandering from temple to temple, visiting old friends and places famous in history, poetry and legend. Out of this experience he created a new sense of poetry that pictures "a world reduced to a microcosm," as Professor Keene describes it.

Basho was quite down-to-carth about his achievement. In his final year, 1694, he said: "I have lived a life of painful wanderings with wind and cloud, racking my brains over poems about flowers and birds."

Interactions of nature and humans aroused his interest: the crying child on the river bank, women washing vegetables in a crying his hore widered and a strength his hore widered and humans aroused his interest: the crying child on the mids, has nothing to do with flowers and him has nothing to do with flowers and

The old pond!

A frog jumps in —
Sound of the water.

Literary critics and ordinary admirers believe there is more to this poem than meets the eye; dozens of different translations of it exist, showing Basho as a symbolist hinting at greater truths beyond the ripple in the pond.

He died on his final trip west, of dy-

sentry in Osaka at age 50. He had altered the travel diary, brought a philosopher's vision to poetry and impressed the Japa-nese with the grand, simple beauties of

their country.

Where Basho went, millions of Japanese travelers have followed. The usual sites --Kyoto, Nara, Nikko, Lake Biwa - are cursed with too many tourists. During July and August more than 60 million Japanese were on the road to beaches, mountains, their native towns. They travel faster than Basho, by Japan's express trains, and they stay, on the average, for only three days. Emulating Basho's love of nature and respect for the past, they strike out for the Ise shrines, the islands of Matsushima on the east coast, the historic city of Kanazawa in the west, sites he explored and wrote about. Even skiers will take the lift up a mountain Basho visited for moon-viewing.
"People are becoming increasingly na-

ture-oriented," said the Japan Travel Bureau, a leading travel agency.

Japan National Railways tempts travel-

ers with special passes aimed at the "silver market" - gray-haired retirees and the middle-aged, especially women (the railroad offers cut-rate weekday fares if women travel together) - and honeymooners, who are lured with excursions to Okinawa

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Scroll, believed done in 18th century, depicts poet/pilgrim Basho.

When 1984, the Year of the Rat, turns into 1985, the Year of the Ox, 19 million Japanese are expected to be on the road, according to the travel industry. During the weeklong New Year holidays about half will return to their hometowns. Others will go to resorts to ski or take the hot baths. By the end of 1984 an estimated 4.5 million Japanese will have gone overseas.
As Basho wrote about his farthest trip:

"The road gods beckoned, and I could not set my mind to anything. So I mended my breeches, put new cords on my hat, and as I burned moxa on my knees to make them strong, I was already dreaming of the moon over Matsushima. "I might as well he going to the ends of

the earth; There will be hardships enough to make my hair white, but I shall see with my own eyes places about which I have only heard!"

#### PEOPLE

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Carol Burnett has reached an out-of-court settlement of her \$10. million, eight-year-old lawsmit against the National Enquirer, an attorney for the comedian an-nounced Wednesday. The terms were not disclosed. The settlement means there will be no new triat on the amount of punitive damages, an option Burnett had decided to pursue after the original \$1.5-million jury award was reduced to \$200,000. Burnett's lawsuit over a 1976 gossip item was the first in a string of celebrity libel suits against the newspaper. She claimed that a columnist's description of her conduct in a Washington restaurant was false and led readers to believe she had been drunk.

A woman who says she gave up her career hopes to marry Michanher career hopes to many management has filed a \$2-million palimony suit against the former heavywa boxing champion. Asisha Ali; 28, of Bala Cynwyd, a suburb of Philadelphia, said in the suit, filed Wednesday, that Ali, who separated from her in August 1980, cut off support last May to her and her 10-year-old daughter, Khallah. She said that she became the boxer's third wife when the two took Islamic wedding wow, in Miami Beach, Florida, in May 1975. The couple never wed legally;

The city council in Liverpool; England, decided Wednesday to close Strawberry Field, the Salva-tion Army-run children's home immortalized by the Beatles. The council approved a plan to cut back Strawberry Field over the next five years by not placing any children in its care. Strawberry Field inspired the Beatles hit based on the late John Lennon's childhood memories of Liverpool. . 🗖

A 12,000-foot (3,936-meter) peak in Yosemite National Park has been named Mount Ansel Adams in honor of the famed nature photographer and conservationist. Adams took some of his most famous photographs at Yosemite and the U.S. Board of Geographic Names voted unanimously to commemorate him by naming the peak, currently known as Peak 11,900+, after him. Adams died last April at

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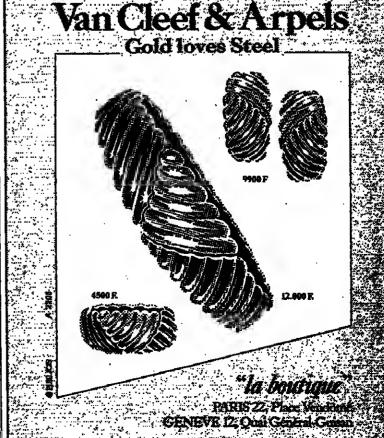
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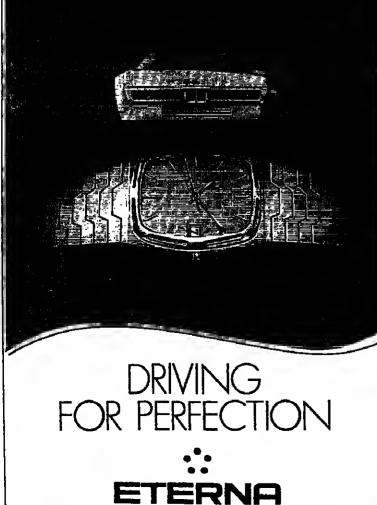
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